The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 10, 1992 | Volume XXIV, Number 9

CHILD'S PLAY- This little guy is one of nearly forty area children who frolic behind Root Residence Hall on weekdays. The children, ranging in age from 2 to 5 years, belong to three groups, the Uppies, the Downies, and the Outies as part of the Clinton Child Care Center. PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Students march in D.C. Pro-Choice rally

By Samantha Skey '94
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Over 100 Hamilton students marched here Sunday in what was one of the largest Pro-Choice marches in history.

The Womyn's Center helped fund two buses to take Hamilton students to the rally, but the bus was open to non-members also. In addition to the ninety students who rode the buses, approximately 30 other students drove cars to the event.

Erica Curtis '94, who also helped organize getting Hamilton students to the march, said "It was wonderful to have two buses go down from Hamilton. There was a really enthusiastic feeling among the students," she said. "It was amazing to see such an impressive number of people and to be a part of the energy [which shows] how much the right to have a choice means to us."

Hamilton participants accounted for a fraction of the overall number of college students attending the rally. Most demonstrators were not college students. Marcher attendance revealed diversity in age, sex, color, religion and political background. Several grandparents with "Grandmother/father for choice" signs were spotted, as were mothers and fathers with toddlers bearing signs reading "Parents by Choice."

Several Catholic supporters

*Please see **march** on page 3*

Flamingo strut opens Celebrate Sexuality Week

By Beth Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

Nearly 50 members of the Hamilton community kicked off "Celebrate Sexuality" week on Wednesday by doing the "Flamingo Strut" throughout campus in unison.

On Wednesday morning, the "Flamingo Strut" came in the form of pink, plastic lawn ornament flamingos spread all over campus, with signs reading "Bristol by 12 p.m." At noon a procession of supporters, including students and faculty, paraded and danced from Bristol Campus Center through Commons and McEwen Dining Halls, playing dance music. After the procession, the group presented a mural expressing its views.

This year, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association, which is sponsoring the events, has reorganized the agenda and tried new approaches in attracting people to their scheduled events. Entitled "Celebrate Sexuality," President of the GLBSA Tom Murphy said he hopes the event will be more "inclusive and non-threatening" to the entire campus.

"This year, we tried to make it as interesting as possible for as many people as possible," said Murphy. "It shouldn't be threatening for anyone; it's so harmless," he addded. He said that the title of the weekend expressed its willingness to include all people of all sexual orientations. He encouraged people to "celebrate

*Please see **sexuality** on page 5*

Hill Republicans, Dems react to NY Primary

By Richard Skinner '92
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Bill Clinton may have won Tuesday's New York State Democratic presidential primary, but Paul Tsongas won Clinton.

Tsongas, the former Senator from Massachusetts, won 47% of the vote in the Town of Kirkland, which includes Clinton and Hamilton College. Clinton, the Governor of Arkansas, got 28% and former California Governor Jerry Brown picked up 25%.

In Oneida County, Clinton beat Tsongas 37%-35%, with Brown getting 28%. Nationally, Clinton won overwhelmingly in Kansas, but won only narrowly in New York and Wisconsin.

Clinton won 41% of the New York vote, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas got 29%, and former California Governor Jerry Brown received 26%. Tsongas, who had withdrawn from the race, announced on Thursday that he would not re-enter the contest.

Only 27% of registered Democrats in New York state voted, down from 45% in 1988. Because conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan failed to get on the ballot, there was no Republican primary.

Clinton won majorities among black, Jewish, elderly, and low-income voters and won 46% of the vote in New York City. Clinton also did well in the upstate cities of Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse. According to an exit poll in *The New York Times*, 48% of Tsongas voters said that they chose him because they disliked the other candidates. The man from Massachusetts swept Long Island, and scored victories in Albany, Schenectady, and Binghamton.

Brown did well among younger voters, and won in Ithaca and a few scattered upstate counties. Only 9% of the state's Jewish voters, who formed a quarter of the state's primary electorate, voted for Brown, who had promised to name Jesse Jackson, whom many Jews dislike, as his vice presidential candidate.

Campaign 92

Jeff Schiro '94, the head of the Jerry Brown campaign on the Hill, said that Brown "didn't do as well as I expected." He said that Brown was hurt by "Tsongas's last-minute whispering that he might return" and by the antagonism that many Jews feel towards Jesse Jackson. "Americans never seem to be satisfied with their candidates," Schiro remarked, because negative coverage makes voters "apathetic and even resentful."

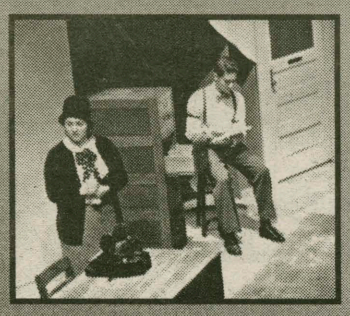
Schiro praised Brown's campaign, saying he "did all that was possible" and that "people responded to his message." He said that Brown will now have to run an "anti-Clinton" campaign and will have to hope for a brokered convention.

*Please see **primary** on page 4*

ROUND ONE- Monday's blocking lottery and other mini-lotteries mark the beginning of the long housing lottery process, which often proves stressful, as the April 26 General Lottery approaches. PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Inside:

In Arts:

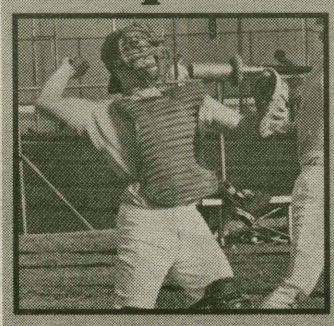


For a preview of the haunting production *Machinal*, turn to page 15.

In Features:

This week's focus is on the nearby Matt's Brewery. Pictured is the award-winning Saranac Beer. Turn to page 7.

In Sports:



The baseball team split a double header with St. Lawrence despite heroics by Carlos Sagebien. Turn to back page.

National News Briefs

Despite strong showing, Tsongas pulls out of the race

Paul Tsongas conferred privately with top aides Wednesday and Thursday, as he mulled a re-entry into the Democratic presidential race after a surprisingly strong second-place finish in Tuesday's New York Democratic presidential primary. Clearly savoring the election-night media horde that camped on his front lawn, Tsongas said Tuesday night that taking 29 percent of the Democratic vote in New York without actively campaigning was "extraordinary" and unprecedented. When he suspended his campaign last month, Tsongas had retained a hold on his delegates, which numbered 539, far below Clinton's total of 1,265.

Noriega guilty on eight of ten counts

Manuel Noriega's jurors returned to deliberations Thursday after telling the judge they were deadlocked by one member of the panel. The sequestered jury spent eight hours Wednesday talking to the judge and meeting alone in the jury room but went back to their hotel without announcing a verdict. Yesterday morning they began their fifth and final day of deliberations on the ten drug and racketeering counts against the ousted Panamanian leader. Prosecutors and Noriega's lawyers refused to comment on the Wednesday deadlock. The jury foreman's note on the deadlock did not reveal the identity of the juror, how the jury was leaning in the case, or how many of the counts were at issue. Noriega also faced a marijuana-smuggling indictment in Tampa, Florida, and charges in Panama that included the murder of two political opponents.

U.S. farmers to help former Soviet states

Eleven U.S. agricultural experts are due to arrive in the former Soviet Union this week as part of a three-year, $30 million initiative to help the newly independent republics make the transition to private farming. The volunteers, each with at least 30 years of experience in agriculture and related fields, are being sent to Kazakhstan, Russia and Ukraine. Andrew Natsios, an assistant administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), said Monday the people in the new states "aren't looking for charity; they want technical assistance that will allow them to revitalize their countries." He said food is the most serious short-term problem facing the new states. "Food is not being stored, processed, or distributed properly." To help cover administrative costs for the program, AID is providing Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance with a $4 million grant.

NASA fires engines of new Endeavour in pad test

The main rocket engines of the new shuttle Endeavour roared to life for 22 seconds in a launch pad test Monday, clearing the way for the spaceship's inaugural flight in May. "Every indication we have is that things went just as we would have liked them to," shuttle director Leonard Nicholson said. "We think we're on track for launching this vehicle early next month." Engineers still need to analyze the test results and inspect the engines. Mission commander Daniel Brandenstein said the test was "the last major milestone" before the launching. Endeavour could lift off as early as May 5, officials said.

Bush says sanctions against Haiti will continue

President Bush reported to Congress on Tuesday that the military's takeover in Haiti six months ago "continues to pose an unusual and extraordinary threat" and that he is continuing economic sanctions against the country. He said the Treasury Department and the Customs Service have worked closely to ensure that prohibited imports and exports are stopped.

Trump shuttle to become USAir shuttle next week

The Trump Shuttle will become the USAir shuttle next Monday. USAir will begin flying the East Coast air service under an agreement approved by the Transportation Department after financier Donald Trump stopped making interest payments on it. Spokesman David Shipley said USAir was paying up to $16.2 million to enter the agreement, which gives it the right to buy 40 percent of the shuttle at the end of 4 1/2 years, with an option to purchase the rest. The former Trump Shuttle Inc. is owned by a group of banks that took over after Trump suffered financial reverses in his far-flung business ventures.

International News Briefs

Arafat's disappearance raises questions about PLO leadership

Yasser Arafat's reported brush with death has provided a fortuitous boost to his grassroots popularity at a time of increasing criticism by senior PLO members. Most Palestinians were delirious with joy when they heard that Arafat, who for a quarter-century has symbolized their struggle for their lost homeland, was still alive after being missing for 15 hours. The PLO's account of his rescue after his plane vanished in a sandstorm in the Libyan desert burnished his reputation as a survivor of the Middle East's political tempests. Arafat's aircraft went down as he was flying from Sudan to Tunis for a meeting of the PLO's central council amid growing grumblings about his management. Arafat has no anointed successor, and his loss could have caused serious strains among the PLO factions and damaged the chances for success at the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks.

AT&T to expand Poland's international lines

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. signed a $12 million contract Tuesday to double the capacity of Poland's international telephone lines. Poland's outdated and overburdened telephone system has been cited as one of the key factors hampering business development in the post-communist era. The new international exchange, which is to be completed within three months, will make placing direct-dial international calls easier, and will be able to handle many more incoming calls. It is the second major deal between AT&T and the state-owned Polish Telecommunications Company this year. In March, the companies signed a $26 million contract to construct a 1,200-mile fiber-optic telephone network.

Iraqi missiles reportedly moved north of U.N. line

Iraq has moved anti-aircraft missiles into the Western-patrolled Kurdish zone of northern Iraq in violation of U.N. orders, Britain Prime Minister John Major's office said Wednesday. Sources in Washington said several allied aircraft were tracked by the missile batteries' radar last week. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no missiles were "locked on" the planes in preparation for firing, but that the U.S. government was very concerned about the situation. Major met with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to discuss a possible response to the Iraqi missiles, but no decisions were announced.

News from other Ivory Towers

Wesleyan to begin discussing cost-saving plan

Students and faculty at Wesleyan University will meet this week to discuss a five-year plan aimed at ensuring a balanced budget. While Wesleyan has fiscal problems, it is not in dire straits and may be taking corrective action sooner than other schools, university President William M. Chace said. "It's not a crisis," he said. Chace and Joanne V. Creighton, vice president for academic affairs and provost, wrote the five-year plan distributed on campus last week. Unlike other schools, Wesleyan's plan does not call for phasing out whole programs or departments. It calls for phasing out one program and eliminating about 15 faculty positions through attrition. At the same time, the university is looking to expand some academic programs and increase spending in the area of maintenance of buildings and grounds, said Martin J. Waters, assistant director of public information. The annual deficit would reach $8 million by 1996-97 if spending continues on its current rate, Waters said.

University to reopen talks on proposal from unification church

The troubled University of Bridgeport will reconsider a takeover proposal from a group funded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, a school trustee said Tuesday. The trustees voted Saturday to reopen talks on the proposal from the Professors World Peace Academy, said Colin Gunn, trustee chairman. "The trustees are faced with the situation, we either close it down or we make an arrangement with somebody," Gunn said. The peace academy offered the school a $50 million bailout last October in exchange for control of the board of trustees. Trustees rejected the proposal after protests from students and faculty. Four other schools have offered to take over some of the University of Bridgeport's programs. The university is about $22 million in debt and school officials have said they will close the school this summer unless they receive an inflow of cash.

Rare bee may dislodge planned campus laboratory

The discovery of a rare wild bee could force relocation of a planned $19.3 million federal laboratory at the University of California, Riverside, a newspaper reported Wednesday. Discovery of the tiny parasitic bee has become "a source of consternation for campus administrators," according to a March 26 memo by Robert Nava, UC Riverside governmental relations director. Construction of the new U.S. Salinity Laboratory was to begin this summer on a 7.5-acre site just north of the Botanic Gardens on the east side of the UC Riverside campus. The bee has not been listed as an endangered species by federal or state agencies, but UC entomologists Martin Barnes and Kirk Visscher want to protect the existing site until another habitat is found.

University anti-abortion forces target "morning after" pill

Abortion opponents at the University of Wisconsin campus say student funds should not be spent to dispense a so-called "morning after" pill that prevents pregnancy. The pill, which blocks a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterus, has been dispensed by the Student Health Service for many years, said Associate Director Kathy Poi. Joshua Miller, president-elect of Wisconsin Collegians for Life, said the health service shouldn't dispense Ovral, which he calls "a killing device," because the clinic is supported entirely by student money. But Lilach Goren, student government co-president and a supporter of abortion rights, disagreed. "It's just the old argument of these individuals trying to take control over women's bodies," she said. The drug can prevent pregnancy when taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

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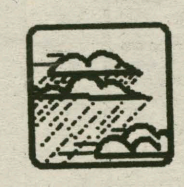
Weekend Weather



Saturday:
Cloudy, cooler, highs 45-50.

Sunday:
Chance of light rain in the afternoon, 50-55.

Puzzle Solution

" Elsie & Porky "

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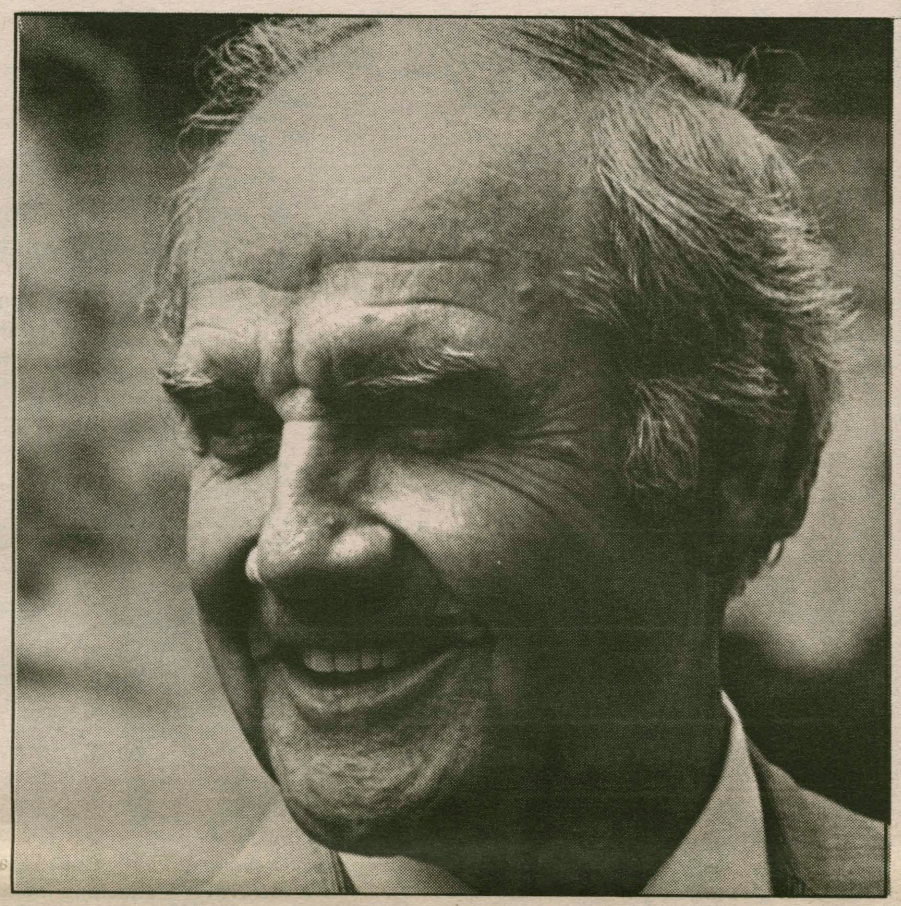
McGovern to address Watergate andBill of Rights

By Rob Marinovic '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Monday at 8:00 p.m., former US Senator George S. McGovern, the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate, will give a lecture entitled "Watergate and the Bill of Rights," in the Chapel.



McGovern is currently the president of the Middle East Policy Council, which acts to educate Americans about the Middle East, favoring neither the Israeli or Arab point of view. McGovern's lecture agenda is to review Watergate, and concentrate on the issue of the constitutional presidency, in foreign and domestic affairs, According to Janie Lundy, who works in McGovern's office.

McGovern's speech will mark the coincidence of the 20th anniversary of the Watergate break-in and the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. According to Associate Professor of History Maurice Isserman, the visit is also appropriate because of former President Richard M. Nixon's recent attempts to wipe the slate of his past clean by projecting himself in the "elder statesman" role. McGovern "serves as a living reminder" of Watergate and Nixon's reprehensible acts of deception.

Government department on Monday afternoon and hold a press conference as well.

McGovern was born in Avon, South Dakota on July 19, 1922. He received his Bachelor's degree fromDakota Wesleyan University, and his Ph.D. in History and Government fromNorthwestern University in 1953. He served as a pilot in World War II.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Students rally in Washington for right to choose abortion

*From **march** on page 1*

opposition to abortion law, carrying signs reading "Reformed Catholics for Choice." Several marchers advocated their aggression for the religious opposition to the Pro Choice movement with messages such as "Get your rosaries off my ovaries" and "Keep your church (or cross) out of my crotch." The percentage of female marchers did not significantly exceed that of male demonstrators. A variety of different ethnic groups were represented in large numbers as well.

Opposition to the rally was scarce. A few Pro Life demonstrators were spotted along the street beside the march. One group had their faces painted like skeletons, dressed in black and cradled bloody baby dolls in their arms. Another opposing group held huge framed portraits of Jesus and Mary and dangled rosary beads from their arms and necks.

The march was held in response to the threat of repealing of the Roe vs. Wade case. Directly preceeding it, approximately 500,000 people, according to a *New York Times estimate*, (The National Organization for Women estimated 750,000) met on the green of downtown Washington D.C.The crowd heard several activist speakers and a few musical selections performed live by Peter, Paul and Mary.

Demonstrators who had attended previous Pro Choice marches in Washington criticized the rally for lacking organization. Marchers embarked upon the route to the Mall shortly after noon. Once demonstrators reached the capital building they lounged in the sun on the lawn listening to celebrities and politicians speak out against the possibility of renouncing Roe vs. Wade. Among those who spoke were Jesse Jackson, and Jane Fonda.

The majority of the speeches, as well as the chants, banners and pins, addressed George Bush with a moderate amount of hostility and a greater amount of conviction that abortion rights would not be forsaken. "Bush keep your nose out of mine" was one of the more prevalent slogans sighted, along with "Women vote, fetuses don't," "If you can't trust us with a choice, how can you trust us with children?" and "Pro child, pro choice." There were also several banners inquiring about the hours during which President Bush would be available to babysit. An abundance of wire coat hangers were pasted to signs, taped to bodies and waving in the air. Supporters for Brown and Clinton seized the opportunity to campaign as well.

Heather Seasonwein '94, who helped coordinate the buses which Hamilton sent, described the atmosphere of the march, saying "It was empowering and amazing to walk side by side with Hamilton students and thousands of other women and men, all marching for different reasons, yet with the same ultimate goal, freedom of choice for women."

Elizabeth Pelowski '92 said, "I had never really been to a march before, and I was concerned that it was going to be very radical, because I'm not very radical, but it wasn't very radical or very conservative. I felt very supported in what I was trying to say." She added that "people from all political convictions came together, and the atmosphere was such that you could easily meet people," since everyone was there for the same cause.

Rebekah Fisk '92 who had been to two previous Pro-Choice marches in Washington said "It was the most successful march, with the most people ever." She noted the marked increase in numbers compared to previous marches, saying, "It was out of control."

Ken Carrington '93 said "I've never seen so many people in the same place for the same cause, without any violence or animosity - It was one of the best things for me to experience." Carrington said he was encouraged by the rally, but not so optimistic about the return. "It felt nice to be somewhere I could be surrounded by people making a difference and where there were different races and all different types of people, but it didn't matter as long as you were Pro-Choice. Then we have to come back here to Hamilton where there are so many different causes and you have to keep your guard up -I hate that transition."

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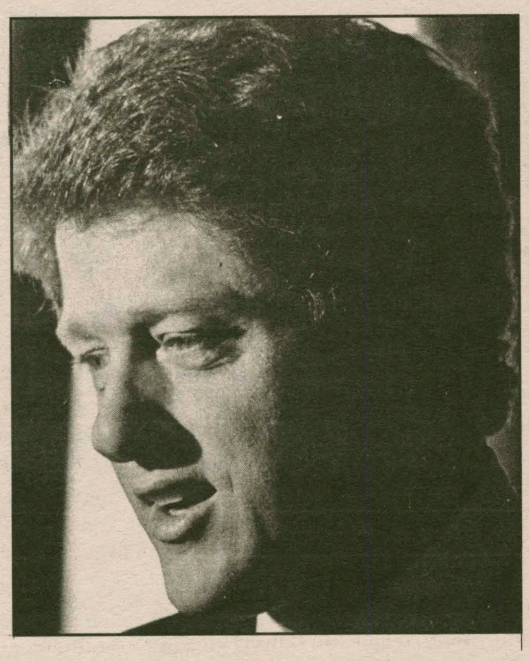
Clinton loses in Clinton, but still takes New York Primary

*From **primary** on page 1*

the storm of the character issue," Schiro said, "and the Republicans will hammer him into the ground."

Tim Fisher '92, one of the leaders of Hamilton's Bill Clinton campaign, said he was pleased with his candidate's victory. "Southerners are not well-liked in New York," he noted, but Clinton was able to overcome this by waging a "pretty solid" campaign. While he admitted that there is "a certain discontent" in the Democratic party, Fisher claimed that "there is enough support there" for Clinton to win the nomination. He said he believed Brown's ties to Jackson hurt him, and that his proposal for a flat 13% tax on businesses and individuals is "an idiotic idea that won't work," which also cost him many votes.



Michael Epstein '93, a Tsongas supporter, said he was "very disappointed" by his candidate's refusal to re-enter the race. "Tsongas was the only candidate who could defeat George Bush," Epstein claimed. He believed that people voted for Tsongas because they "genuinely liked him," not as a protest against Brown and Clinton. "People realize that Bill Clinton is not the man for the job," Epstein continued, "and that if Paul Tsongas received enough votes, he might have re-entered the campaign." Epstein thought Brown's "overly aggressive" style offended many voters.

Professor of Government, Theodore Eismeier, said he was "a little surprised" that Tsongas did so well. He said he believed Tsongas benefitted from "a residual yuppie vote that didn't like Brown or Clinton." Eismeier believed that Brown "had begun to wear on people" and to offend them. "Clinton should be happy that he survived," Eismeier noted, "but now that Tsongas is out, it's basically all over. But Clinton will cross the finish line muddied and bloodied with Jerry Brown still beating at him."

Eismeier predicted that the bitter Democratic contest will hurt Clinton in the election, and noted that polls show that Clinton's negative ratings are twice as high as Michael Dukakis' were at this point in the 1988 campaign.

One Hamiltonian had his own special reasons for being gleeful about the primary. "I liked that Brown and Tsongas took two-thirds of the vote, because that proves that Bill Clinton will bleed in November and bleed badly," said Michael Dubke, President of the Hamilton College Republicans. "If people think the Democratic dirt on Clinton is bad now, wait until the Republican pit bulls get their hands on him," continued Dubke.

Paul Tsongas with his wife and daughters.

If you can dedicate, motivate and not be late, then maybe you too, can write for news.

For more information on how you can help make this newspaper happen every week, call X4100.

Correction:

The brothers of Delta Phi did not maliciously send a letter from President Payne (as stated in the article "April Fools gives pranksters day in sun," April 3). *The Spectator* regrets any confusion caused by the article.

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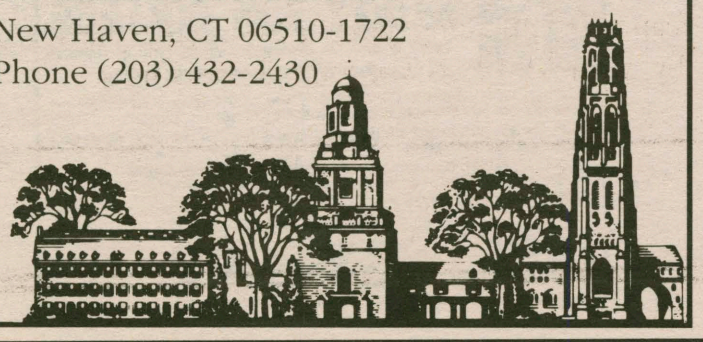
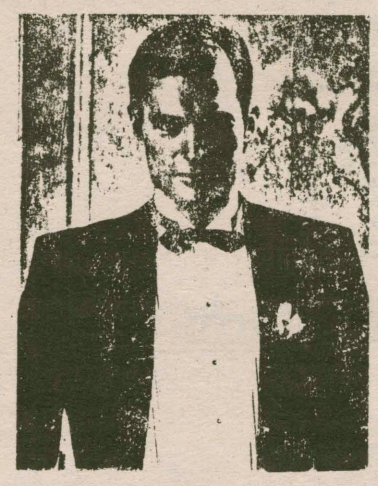


•Pierre Cardin •Christian Dior •After Six •Lord West •Raffinatti•



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News Briefs

Hamilton blood drive breaks goal

The Hamilton College Blood Drive sponsored by the Bristol Campus Center exceeded its goal by 34%. While the Red Cross had only anticipated 70 donors, a total of 94 persons participated, with 85 persons successfully able to donate. 17 of those persons were first time donors.

History students awarded for papers

Hamilton's Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, took part in the annual regional conference at SUNY Albany last Saturday April 4th. Two members, Christopher Kerr and Doug Winiarski, presented papers. Winiarski's paper, entitled "Emerging Dragon: Correlating PLot Structure with the *Book of Changes* in Ssu-ma Ch'ien's *Records of the Grand Historian*, wor a prize as one of the best papers presented.

Phi Beta Kappa society honors 1992 scholars

In recognition of high academic achievement in fulfilling the purposes and goals of the college, the Epsilon Chapter of New York has elected the following members of the Class of 1992 to membership in the Society of Phi Beta Kappa: Eric Aasheim, Andrew Alexander, Melissa Beebe, Jeffrey Blackburn, Debra Bunce, Christian Falkenburg, Douglas Fillmore, Martha Graedal, Daniel Granof, Eric Kirby, Victor LaBruna, Jr., Alexander Lane, Christopher Moser, Akihiro Nakano, Kimberly Perlow, Elizabeth Pinel, Kristen Pollack, Trent Romer, Scott Russell, Benjamin Seymour, Helene Sjogren, Vaughna Tross, Karen Li Yoon Voon, and Jennifer Wishnie.

Computer stolen from KJ lab

By Kirk McMullan '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Faculty and students have been riled by the recent theft of a $3,000 computer from the Social Science Laboratory in room 107 of the Kirner-Johnson building.

The Macintosh SE was stolen between midnight and 7:45 A.M. on March 26, when the room was unattended by student advisors. Secured by a steel cable and pad-lock, the computer was removed by picking or prying open the lock, which was not found at the site after the crime.

The computer has a forty Mega-Byte hard drive with four Mega-Bytes of additional memory..

Available only to people knowing the four letter code of the electronic security system protecting the room, the computer was intended to be used only by students in select classes. However, Lisa Rogers, Assistant Director of Information Technology Services, said that students frequently proliferate knowledge of the code to friends, decreasing the room's security. Furthermore, she said authorities change the code infrequently, adding to the room's accessibility.

No information has been found pertaining to the perpetrators, but a replacement Macintosh computer has been provided for student and faculty use.

Agenda includes movies, speakers, and dance

From **Sexuality** on page 1

He encouraged people to "celebrate sexuality— your own and other peoples'."

Murphy said that this year the GLBSA took both extremes in advertising. From the confrontational side, there were florescent "Queer Nation" stickers on posters, containing such logos as "Homo," "Dyke," and "Don't hate me because I'm queer, hate because I'm beautiful." These stickers are an example of a group of people "reclaiming a word for yourself, so it takes away the power other people have had in using it," Murphy said. He said that people aren't comfortable with words and phrases on the stickers that have been used so much, since on the same day that they were put up they were all ripped down.

On the other extreme, the GLBSA used the non-confrontational technique in their advertising by using "whimsical and approachable posters and t-shirts with an artistic and intellectual twist," said Murphy.

"It's so seldom that we celebrate anything on this campus, but this is a weekend that should be refreshing for everyone," said Murphy.

On Thursday a lecture was given by feminist-lesbian writer, Minnie Bruce Pratt, and a workshop was given by "ACT UP" (the Aids Coalition To Unleash Power) on activism in the '90s. Those who attend the workshop were scheduled to perform their activism piece today somewhere on campus.

Since it is hard to have a gay and lesbian weekend and not address AIDS, said Murphy, on Thursday, there was a lecture entitled "Homo-Sexy : Rhythm, Blues and Action in the Age of AIDS," in addition to other scheduled events which will touch upon the subject of AIDS, according to Murphy.

On Friday at 8 p.m., keynote speaker Angela Bowen will give a lecture in the Chapel entitled "Moving On: From Homophobia to Coalition Building," dealing with "the ability to fight for our own, as well as other peoples' causes, and working together as people who have goals, without compromising them.

On Saturday, the film "Tongues Tied" will be shown at 1 p.m. in KJ Auditorium. Murphy said it is about "Black gay men dealing with a double minority status in a stream of consciousness format." Following the film at 2:30 p.m., Essex Hemphill, who stars in the movie, will be speaking to the audience. At 10:30 p.m. there will be a dance party in the Coffeehouse, including a dragshow and D.J.

Showing on Sunday at 2 p.m. is "Longtime Companion," a film concerned with compassion instead of labelling, according to Murphy. For the finale, a time capsule will be buried in the Glen at 6:30 p.m.

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This week's Student Assembly meting began with reports from the cultural organiaztions which hold a seat on the Central Council. Representatives from the BLSU, ACS, and La Vanguardia all highlighted events on their calendars for the rst of the semester, and encouraged attendance at these programs. These events are posted at various locations around campus.

Also mentioned were the many events sponsored for GLBSA weekend. The issue of free speech was raised, in response to recent events on campus. A speak-out on the freedom of speech will be held at the end of next week.

It was decided that the Student Assembly's next forum will be an "Administration Panel," at which students will have a chance to ask questions of representatives from the President's Office, and the Office of Residential Life, among others.

Finally, the Student Assembly will have tables in the dining halls next week to give students a chance to ask any and all questions concerning Student Assembly activities. If any member of the Hamilton community has any questions regarding this week's Student Assembly meeting, please call any class representative or Mary Ellen McKenna'93 or Sarah Gee'94.

The following Publications Board Positions are open to all members of the classes '93, '94, & '95

Publications Board Chairman
Daily Bull Editor
Discourse Editor
Ekthesy Editor
Red Weather Editor
Roots in the Glen Editor
The Wag Editor
Arts Magazine Editor

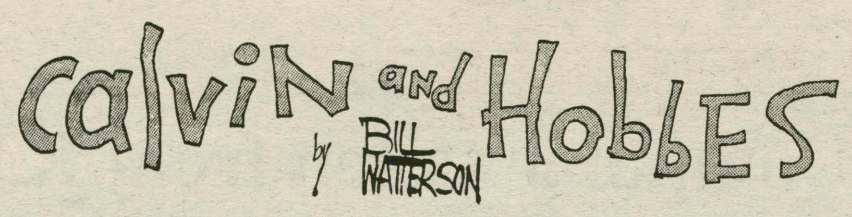
Applications are due *April 27th*
Applications are available by calling 859-1648

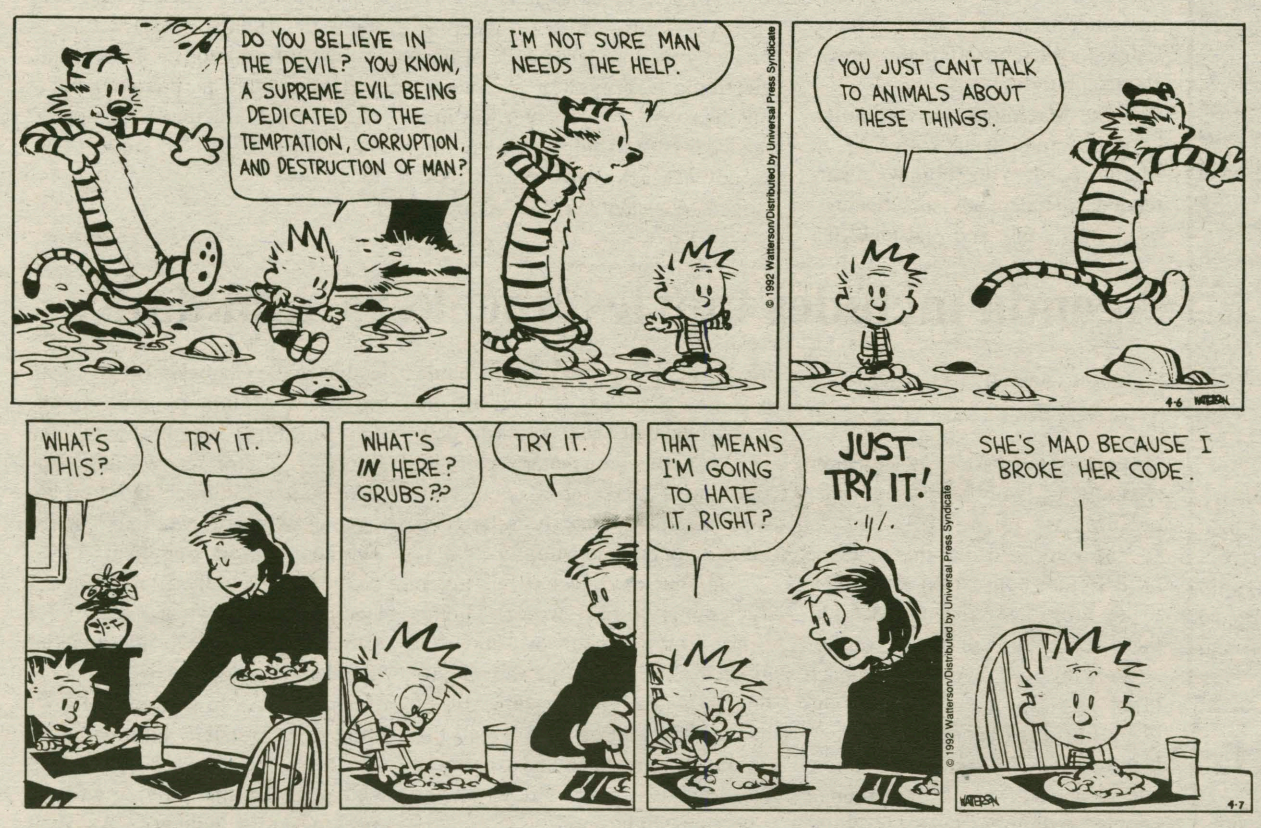
Summer Employment Opportunities

- Two each summer programs assistants: full-time, May 25 - August 16, board (when Food Service is in operation) and room included;
- Eight each summer residence host positions available to summer student employees, May 25 - August 8. (After August 8 you will be transitioned into your fall term assignment), housing provided;
- Three each summer lifguards, full-time, May 25 - August 16, housing available;
- Three each summer golf course assistants, 2 full-time & one half-time, May 25 - August 16, housing available;

Summer housing applications for Hamilton students -- housing made available for full-time summer employees, May 25 - August 8. (After August 8 you will be transtiioned into your fall term assignment.)

Applications available at the Office of Contract Operations, Buttrick Hall, Ext. 4303. Application deadline for summer positions -- April 15, 1992 (decisions made by April 30, 1992); for summer housing -- May 1, 1992.




DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE DEVIL? YOU KNOW, A SUPREME EVIL BEING DEDICATED TO THE TEMPTATION, CORRUPTION, AND DESTRUCTION OF MAN?
I'M NOT SURE MAN NEEDS THE HELP.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
YOU JUST CAN'T TALK TO ANIMALS ABOUT THESE THINGS.
4-6 WATTERSON
WHAT'S THIS?
TRY IT.
WHAT'S IN HERE? GRUBS??
TRY IT.
THAT MEANS I'M GOING TO HATE IT, RIGHT?
JUST TRY IT!
SHE'S MAD BECAUSE I BROKE HER CODE.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON
4-7
IF I'VE LEARNED ONE THING IN LIFE, IT'S THAT EVERYONE HAS HIS PRICE.
RAISE THE ANTE HIGH ENOUGH, AND THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS SCRUPLES! PEOPLE WILL DO ANYTHING IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?
TWO BUCKS COLD CASH UP FRONT.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON 4-8
I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WORSE, ...THAT EVERYONE HAS HIS PRICE, OR THAT THE PRICE IS ALWAYS SO LOW.
I'D MAKE MINE HIGHER, BUT IT'S HARD TO FIND BUYERS AS IT IS.
WHATCHA DOIN', DAD?
I'M BUSY TRYING TO FIX SOMETHING.
WHY BOTHER? ON THE RARE OCCASIONS WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT THE PROBLEM IS, YOU USUALLY MAKE IT WORSE AND HURT YOURSELF IN THE PROCESS!
I WISH I'D NOTICED THE BANDAGE ON HIS HAND BEFORE I SAID THAT.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON 4-9
I'M GOING ON A BIKE RIDE.
WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
NOTHING. HAVE A GOOD TIME.
LOOK, I DIDN'T DESIGN THIS OUTFIT! IT'S PRACTICAL!
HEY DAD, HOW'D YOU GET YOUR HEAD STUCK IN A BOWLING BALL? HA!
NEXT TIME, I'LL SQUIRT THEM BOTH WITH MY WATER BOTTLE.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON 4-10
TIGERS HAVE NO AMBITION, NO DRIVE! THEY DON'T ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING!
HOW DO YOU JUSTIFY YOURSELF?!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
4-11 WATTERSON

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"What was the score of the NAACP?"
- Erica Selimotic '95 on last Saturday's NCAA final four games.

"My name should have been 'Becky Foot' because I had my foot in my mouth all night."
- Becky Hand '92 on her conduct at the senior class formal.

"We only deal with human beings. I'll transfer you to Physical Plant."
- Security to Alison Silhanek '92 when she called to report a rabid raccoon outside her window.

"I feel like an old drunk man - I just want to undo my pants and burp."
- Amy Schuerman '94 after finishing a Hallmark meal.

"I would look at it, but the state police might think I was trying to steal it."
- Ray Conta '92 responding to pleas for help with the VCR from Professor Auger.

"I'm not some play thing. You can't just turn my emotions on and off like a hot water faucet."
- Tom Clay '92 to Rocket Rod after a late pizza delivery.

"Make a final check to be sure that sentences are simple, precise, and forceful. Purge all wimpy words like 'feel', 'involves', 'revolves around'. Replace them with macho/femmo words like 'argue', 'contend', "is"."
- Professor Eismeier to his senior thesis class.

"Alcohol is a lubricant."
- Sarah Ganss '92.

"I'm not staring at you; I'm staring at the air in front of your face."
- Caroline Thomas '95 to Jodyann Jackson '92.

"Women fake orgasms because men fake foreplay."
- Tracy Nasta '95.

"I think that three pages wouldn't be enough."
- Professor Jonathan Vaughan answering Aaron Ketchum's '92 question of how long his thesis should be.

"I pay 20,000 dollars a year for that guy to sit in my lounge and play darts?!"
- Dan Lascell '92 on the work ethic of the custodian in his suite.

"Roma's!"
- Mistaken delivery order that arrived at an Eating Concerns Support Group meeting this past week.

"When you say 'cheesecake' do you mean a skin contest or will there actually be a food competition?"
- Gerard Plainte, columnist for the Observer Dispatch, *inquiring about WHCL's Second Annual Cheesecake Competition next Wednesday.*

"Oh, yeah. Like a strip tease would work real well over the radio."
- Brian Glaser '94, in reply.

"When I was in Vietnam I had to walk very carefully to avoid tripwires and land mines. It's kinda similar to walking through Psi-U."
- Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities, during a guest lecture in a National Security and Defense Policy class.

"Ray, you'll be making $60,000 next year and right now you're taking five bucks to take a bite out of a dirty bagel."
- Aaron Ketchum '92 to Ramon Peypoch '92 after he accepted a dare to eat a bagel off of the ground.

"If our public file is going to be inspected by the FCC I think we'd better figure out what the *hell* a public file is!"
- A very worried Bill Stern '93 under the impression that WHCL was about to be investigated by the Federal Communications Commission during a belated April Fool's Day joke.

"I'd be willing to bet something trivial, like my pay check."
- Professor John McEnroe placing a wager during an Art History lecture.

"I'd rather have root canal surgery than continue listening to this lecture."
- Rob O'Leary '92 commenting on a student's three hour lecture in the Government Department's Seminar on the Middle East.

The Brewery Shop and F.X. Matt Brewery Tour.

18,000 gallons of beer on the wall...

At the corner of Court and Varick Street in Utica lies F.X. Matt Brewery, where these 600 keg capacity kettles are housed.

Matt's brewery tour: an Upstate New York tradition

By Clayton Hale '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Beer, beer, and more beer.

Across the country, college students are indulging themselves with this beverage in alarming amounts, yet many of them have never had the opportunity to see exactly how their beverage of choice is actually made.

Hamiltonians, on the other hand, are among the few who do have the opportunity to see exactly how this popular drink is made. Just a fifteen minute road trip brings you to the Matt's Brewery where you can actually see how beer is made from start to finish by going on a brewery tour.

The F.X. Matt Brewing Company was started in 1888 by Francis Xavier Matt. As a German born youth, Matt learned the trade of beer brewing in his homeland. His dream, however, was to come to the United States to open up his own brew shop. He did just that and established what is now one of the last local breweries in the Northeast. Today, the Brewery is still in the family and presently is run by two of F.X.'s grandsons, F.X. Matt II, and his brother Nicholas.

After the tour, the brewery bartender serves a foaming mug of Matt's beer.

The tour starts in the gift shop of the brewery where you can buy just about anything with the "Matt's" logo on it. Also for sale are cases of beer brewed in the brewery, authentic German beer steins, and even shorts with beer can holsters on the sides.

From the gift shop you move into a Victorian room, lavishly furnished with antique furniture and accessories from the early twentieth century. On the walls of this room are photographs that tell the history of the brewery. It is also in this room that the tour offically starts after you pay your low $2 tour fee.

After being told a brief history of the brewery in front of a picture of its founder, F.X. Matt, you are then taken through all the phases of making beer. Beer is produced in four stages: brewing, fermenting, aging, and finally packaging.

In the brewing room, there are two gigantic copper kettles that take up two floors of the building. These kettles are each 18,000 gallons. Beer is brewed by taking the various ingredients needed and mashing them. Hot water is rushed over the recipe to create a flavored liquid that forms the base for beer. The different kinds of beers use a unique combination ingredients such as different kinds of hops, either from Germany or the West coast depending on the taste that you want, grain, and some rice for the lighter beers. These ingredients are computer controlled when they are added into the mash so that every batch of the same kind of beer has the same taste. The grain is the staple ingredient in any beer, and each batch of beer brewed contains around 150,000 pounds of grain. The beer is brewed for about a day and then transferred into the fermenting tanks in a different area of the brewery. The left over mash is sold to local farmers to feed their livestock.

The fermenting room is a giant room with different tanks each with their own batch of beer. Here yeast is added to give the beer its alcohol content. The alcohol content for most beers made is about 4.5%, although some beer produced at Matt's contains an alcohol content of 6.5%, the legal limit in the United States.

After the beer is fermented, it is

*Please see **Matt's** on page 9*

Local beer wins brewing awards

UTICA, NY—Once again, Saranac Adirondack Lager has won top honors at a taste-testing conducted recently by the upstate New York Homebrewers Association. The beer was recently selected as the best American Premium Lager at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colorado.

The blind taste-testing, conducted by a a panel of five judges, featured 21 imports and American specialty or "micro" beers. Saranac Adirondack Lager, the ultra premium lager brewed by the F. X. Matt Brewing Company, received first place honors by scoring 196 points out of a possible 250 awarded by the judges on brewing excellence.

"We are very pleased with the outcome of the competition," Nicolas O. Matt, president of the 104-year-old F.X. Matt Brewing Company. "This competition included some very fine beers, imports and American Specialty beers, and homebrewers know their beer. So this beer award is another real honor."

In November, Saranac Adirondack Lager won the gold medal in the Premium Lager category at the 10th Annual Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colorado. It was judged the best American Premium Lager in blind tastings by a panel of 26 professional judges from America, Germany, England, Canada and Mexico based on "stylistic accuracy and brewing excellence."

Of Saranac's recent fame, brewery president Nicholas Matt said, "These awards are especially rewarding. To be judged best with so many fine beers goes a long way in saying that our small brewery in upstate New York brews some of the best beer in America."

According to Matt, consumers and retailers throughout the region have responded enthusiastically. The brewery has reported sales increases of 75% for Saranac since it was announced in mid-November that it had been selected as America's best Premium Lager beer.

"The inspiration for Sarnac Adirondack lager came during a trip I took top Germany," said Matt. "When we first introduced Saranac in 1985," Matt said, "we wanted to brew a beer of pronounce character that would appeal to people who were turning to Canadian and European imports for more flavor and body. We also wanted to achieve a "balance" between the malt sweetness and hop bitterness, similar to what I had admired in some of the Bavarian beers.

Matt's Saranac Adirondack Lager has won several awards nationwide, including the "Best American Premium Lager."

To obtain Saranac's pronounced, robust character, Matt's uses more expensive two-row malt for body and character, Cascade hops from the Yakima Valley of Washington State and Hallertauer hops from the Hallertyauer region of Germany, all of which "create a subtle softness, balance by plenty of rich, aromatic hops," he said. The taste is flavorful, yet smooth, with a fresh clean finish and a distinctive hop memory.

Matt points out that, Saranac has an advantage, and will taste better than the imports, because it's fresher than a beer that's sailed half-way around the world."

Many breweries of toady forego this time-consuming effort and instead choose to carbonate their beer through an injection process, which permit shorter aging periods, for mass-production.

The F.X. Matt Brewing Company also produces Matt's Premium beer, (which was judged the best American Lager at the 1984 Great American Beer Festival) Utica Club, Season's Best and Maximus Super.

The 104-year-old brewery is also considered to be America's foremost brewer of specialty beers, producing such beers as New Amsterdam, Samuel Adams Boston Ale, Brooklyn Lager, Dock Street, Harpoon Ale, and Olde Heurich, all of which have also been recognized and highly regarded at numerous beer tastings around the country.

Features

FYI: Avoid toothaches, take care of your teeth

By Diann Lynch, R. N., C.C.H.N.

People often say that there is nothing more painful than a toothache. The most common cause of tooth pain is tooth decay. Fortunately, most college students today have had the benefit of preventive dental care and tooth decay is not a major problem in this age group.

If good dental hygiene is not continued, however, problems can occur. Decay begins when bacteria and sugars in the mouth form acids that corrode the teeth. This can cause a new cavity or a secondary cavity under an old filling that is loose or cracked.

Decay will cause pain that is localized to the affected tooth, and possibly sensitivity to hot and cold. Secondary decay can often lead to an abscess, which can be very painful and lead to pain in the jaw area. Tylenol, aspirin, or ibuprofen will usually control the pain until you see a dentist.

Preventive dental care has also greatly reduced the need for dental extractions. As a result, most young people have all their teeth, leaving little or no room for the third molars or wisdom teeth, which usually erupt around the ages of 18-20. Impacted wisdom teeth can cause aching of the jaw, transient earaches, sore gums and pressure on the other molars. If impactd, they will need to be surgically removed.

Toothaches also have many other causes. Maxillary sinus infections cause the upper teeth to hurt. The pain usually occurs in several teeth and is accompanied by sinus congestion, facial tenderness and a possible fever. The toothache will subside with treatment of the sinus infection by your health care provider.

Trauma is another cause of tooth pain. A broken tooth will not hurt if only the enamel is cracked. A more serious fracture, however, will be painful and sensitive to cold foods and beverages. This type of a fracture needs immediate dental care.

A tooth that has been completely knocked out can sometimes be reimplanted if you do the following: Pick the tooth up by the crown (top). Do not try to wash or clean it. If possible place it back in the socket in the mouth. If not, place it in a container of milk for transport to the dentist. Seek emergency care immediately.

The health center can refer you to a dentist on call for emergency care or set up an appointment with a local dentist for non-emergency treatment.

Most dental problems are preventable. Remember to see your dentist and/or dental hygienist twice a year for cleaning and a checkup. Brush your teeth at least twice a day for cleaning and ideally after eating. Floss once a day.

Avoid unnecessary trauma by wearing protective head and mouth gear when engaging in sports that involve a high risk to your teeth. And lastly, do not use your teeth to open containers, rip plastic or chew on objects other than food.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
Features Editor Emeritus

Five Years Ago

Edgar Paiewonsky-Conde, Assistant Professor of Spanish, settled his longstanding dispute with the college in a secret deal, which was later revealed to involve a $100,000 award from Hamilton. He had alleged that the college had denied him tenure because the chairman of his department was prejudiced against Latin Americans like himself. Documents released later showed that the decision was based on personality conflicts.

Twenty Years Ago

The Housing Committee was forced to reorganize and postpone the housing lottery after a few students offered large sums of money to obtain certain select rooms.

A poll showed that 54% of Hamilton and Kirkland students supported George McGovern, a strong opponent of the Vietnam War, for President. When asked to choose between President Richard Nixon and McGovern, students preferred McGovern by a margin of 73% to 24%. McGovern eventually received the Democratic presidential nomination and lost to Nixon in the general election by 60% to 39%. McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Forty Years Ago

Frank H. Ristine, senior member of the Hamilton faculty and chairman of the department of English Literature since 1912, annouced his retirement at the age of 68. He had also served as Dean of the College and as Dean of the Faculty. He had been the Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, a chair now filled by Austin Briggs, for 26 years.

Mind Matters: Compulsive shoppers

"I want to shop till I drop." Behind the humor, some find a desperate, life-corrupting truth in this. For the compulsive shopper, shopping becomes an all-consuming passion. A shopaholic's behavior seems to say, "I want it. I'm going to buy it and to hell with everything else." Too frequently, this is exactly what happens: the purchases are made and the rest of the shoppers' life goes to hell.

Addicted shoppers experience a "rush" when making a purchase. They find spending a "thrilling," "exciting" and even "wild" sensation. As with other addictions, the "high" experienced while absorbed in the satisfaction of the compulsion is followed by a corresponding "low." Shopaholics commonly suffer depression and guilt in the aftermath of their purchases. Yet, they would rather shop than do anything else.

Symptoms of addictive spending

If you live from paycheck to paycheck with little or no savings, and pay only the minimum amount due on your charge accounts, you may have a problem with spending. Consider the following checklist:

•Is shopping your primary activity-of-choice?

•Do you pay one line of credit with another?

•Have you hidden or lied about your purchases?

•Do you frequently put your friends' purchases on your credit cards and collect the cash?

•Have you felt nervous and guilty after a spending spree?

•Do you often charge groceries and toiletries because your low on cash?

•Would others be alarmed if they knew your spending habits?

•Have you felt hopeless and depressed after spending money?

If you have answered "yes" to five or more of these questions, you may have a spending problem.

Changing spending habits

One of the first steps in dealing with an addiction is to find the motivation to change. You may find it helpful to look at why you are spending the money. Many times, compulsive shoppers are harboring pent-up emotions, especially anger, and shopping may feel like a release for that anger. Dealing with the anger, rather than ignoring or masking it by shopping, is a step toward health. If the impulse to spend strikes, you can ask yourself, "What is it I really want," and "What am I avoiding in my life?"

Control is the key to ending any addiction. If you have recognized yourself as being a shopaholic, you may be able to overcome your addiction by teaching yourself to monitor and control your compulsive behavior. But it will not be easy. Avoiding sales and limiting your access to credit cards may help. These are avoidable temptations. To help insure the lasting success of your withdrawal, you will do well, early on, to set yourself the goal of learning the skills that will enable you to use credit wisely and responsibly.

Getting help

Shopaholics seeking information, advice, support, or assistance will find a number of options available. Consumer Credit Counseling Services are available nationwide. You will find them listed in the Yellow Pages, or you can call 1-800-589-5600 to locate a branch in your area. Debtors Anonymous is a self-help group for compulsive spenders and credit abusers. Your local telephone directory White Pages will help you find it and other programs. If you feel that, as in many compulsive disorders, low self-esteem may be at the root of your problem, a professional counselor may be the answer

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Robert College, Turkey's elite prep school

By Anne Dayton '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

While perusing the latest addition of the "New Faces" book, a careful reader will note that both of the first years who come from Turkey graduated from the same high school, Robert College.

Asli Tugrul '95 and David Tranter '95 both graduated from Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. If you investigate past additions of the face book, you will discover that Omer Algar '94, Isik Okte '94, Murat Ozvardar '94, and Cevedet Samikoglu '92 are also alumni of Robert College, who now attend Hamilton College.

The careful, but also inquisitive expert face book reader, will now ask what is Robert College? Is it a college or high school? What is student life like there?

The Forum, a popular meeting place of students.

Robert College was founded as a college in 1863 through the generosity of an American grant, but it is now a high school. Some of the donors may have even been Hamilton graduates, as an article from the *Spectator*, which was written in the 1870s seems to indicate. Okete said this story is "vague, I don't believe it."

The school originally served non-Muslim students. Gradually, more Muslim students were allowed to attend. But after the expulsion of non-Muslims from Turkey, the school became almost totally Muslim. Presently, approximately 95% of Robert College students are Muslim.

Robert College is located on a beautiful campus. The 20 acre campus is located on a hill, on the European side of Istanbul, viewing the Bosporus.

"It's beautiful," Tugril said, "there's trees everywhere." The campus is close to the city center of Istanbul, in fact most of the students come from Istanbul. Boarding students from other parts of Turkey also attend the school. The buildings on campus are beautiful. A visitor will notice the library, which is the largest high school library in the Balkans, the theatre, and the canteen.

"The theatre is like a small version of Schambach. It's beautiful," Ozvardarin said.

"The canteen," Okete said, "was used for speakers and bands sponsored by the Student Council. Students would go their to dance when they didn't have classes."

Entrance to Robert College is determined by an exam. 90,000 to 250,000 eleven-year-olds take this exam every year, yet only 110 to 150 can get in. Tugrul recalled that the exam was "extremely tough." Understandably, most students were very competitive and grade oriented.

Students attend Robert College for 7 years. The first year is called the "prep" year and it is then that students learn English. Prep is followed by 3 years of junior high and 3 years of high school. All classes, except those in Turkish history, language, geography, and sociology are taught in English.

The majority of the professors come from the United States, but some also come from Britain, Ireland, Canada, Holland, and Germany. "It is an American high school," Tugrul said. It's even on American land." The Turkish ministry of education has some control over the school.

Unlike most American high school students, Robert College students are required to wear uniforms. Boys wear grey pants, white or navy shirts, navy blue ties and jackets.

"Your professor could send you down to the administration for having your hair too long or your face unshaven," recalled Okte,"I was sent down a few times myself. They were very strict."

Girls had to wear navy blue skirts, white shirts, and navy blue or white sweaters. No excessive amounts of jewelry were allowed.

Math is considered to be Robert College's strongest discipline. Students are required to take math courses up to the level of Calculus BC. They also learn higher geometry. The average SAT math scorefor Robert Colllege graduates is 740.

Every year the junior and senior high competes at the European Community International Students Competition in Math. "We always win," Ozvardarin said, "and we're known in world math. Seven or eight people who have never been to Turkey have asked me about math at Robert College."

90,000 to 250, 000 eleven year-olds take this entrance exam every year, yet only 110 to 150 get into Robert College

The school also offers a wide range of classes including literature, physics, humanities, arts, and music. "I took many excellent literature courses," Tugrul said, "I learned a lot about British and American literature."

Besides excellent classes, Robert College has many extracurricular activities including drama, music, soccer, student assembly, yearbook, tennis, and a Model U.N. Robert College's Model U.N. Club is considered one of the best in the world. They compete yearly with other European high schools at The Hague. The tennis team often wins the high school championships.

"Your professor could send you down to the administration for having your hair too long or your face unshaven."

Robert College is not all work and no play. Senior high students had balls and dinners once a month. A yearly art festival and field day were also held.

Okte traveled to a holiday resort in Southern Turkey on a Student Assembly trip. He said that he feels that most socializing was done away from school. Students would hang around in Istanbul.

"All you could do at school was lay around and maybe get a tan in the spring," he recalled. Most people were friends with people in their neighborhood. "The social scene was male dominated," Okte said. "In my year, there were 50 girls to 85 boys."

About one half to a third of Robert College graduates attend college in the U.S. These students attend the best schools in country.

Matt's Brewery Tour

*from **Matt's** on page 7*

again transferred to another different room where it is aged. This room contains about ten different tanks, all with their own batch of beer. The size of the average batch of beer brewed at Matt's is the equivalent of 300 kegs. The aging process, coupled with the ingredients, is the crucial factor in giving each beer a distinct taste. The average aging time is about twelve weeks. It is critical that this room be cold so that the aging process works effectively.

After the beer is aged, but before it goes into packaging, it must first be tasted by the brew master and F.X. Matt II to make sure that it tastes all right. Once the beer has been approved by these two, it then goes into the packaging area where it is either put in bottles, kegs, or beer balls. When the bottling center is running at peak efficiency, there is the capability to produce 2.5 million bottles of beer a day.

You are then led into a pub, typical of one that would be seen in the roaring twenties. Here, while listening to festive music on an antique juke box, you are allowed to sample the beer for free.

Matt's produces several types of beer such as Utica Club, Maximus (the one with the 6.5% legal limit of alcohol), Matt's, Matt's Light, Freeport (a non-alcoholic beer), and nationally recognized Saranac.

Recently at the Great American Beer Festival the Saranac brand, that just started being produced three years ago, won First Prize.

If you are not in the mood for a beer, soft drinks are also served. One interesting thing about the Matt's Brewery is that it survived during prohibition by producing soft drinks instead of beer. Once prohibition was stopped in 1933, the brewery reverted back to producing beer, and today that is all that it makes. Not only does Matt's make its own brands of beer, but it makes beers for many small breweries that aren't big enough to produce large volume.

The Matt's Brewery must be experienced first hand in order to truly appreciate one of college students staple needs, beer. The brewery offers tours Monday through Saturday at 11:00,12:30, 2:00, and 3:00. Reservations are recommended, and plan to get there early, because if you miss the start there is no way to catch up, you have to come back another time.

Roma Pizzeria

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Saturday 12-2 a.m.
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New Improved Location on Taylor Avenue directly behind the Nice n Easy!

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator April 10, 1992

JERRY BROWN.
ONLY SMALL BILLS, PLEASE! I WANT TO BE ABLE TO IGNORE YOU LATER!
LOVE IT!
REARED WEST OF THE FAULT LINE, AND LONG ADDICTED TO ALTERNATIVE MIND-SETS, BROWN'S "HIGHER SELF" HAS EVOLVED...
Reno
Nevada
Sacramento
San Francisco
Fresno
California
Los Angeles
San Diego
PACIFIC OCEAN
4-6
...AND EVOLVED, TO THE POINT OF CONTINUOUS REINCARNATION. INDEED, IN A PREVIOUS LIFE, JERRY BROWN WAS ONCE...
JERRY BROWN.
ONLY LARGE BILLS, PLEASE! I WON'T FORGET YOU!
LOVE IT!
EXCUSE ME, FELLAHS, I'M DOING AN EXIT POLL FOR THE "POST." MIND TELLING ME WHO YOU VOTED FOR TODAY?
POLICE
JERRY BROWN.
ME, TOO!
ANY REASON IN PARTICULAR?
CLINTON'S TOO SLICK, TOO PAT!
YEAH, HE'S GOT ALL THESE GLIB ANSWERS!
AND BROWN'S NOT LIKE THAT?
4-7
NO WAY! JERRY'S GOT THE COURAGE TO MAKE NO SENSE AT ALL.
THAT'S RARE, MAN.
GOVERNOR BROWN, IN TAKING EXIT POLLS YESTERDAY, WE ASKED VOTERS WHAT THEY THOUGHT ABOUT YOU PERSONALLY...
CLEARLY MANY OF THEM IDENTIFIED WITH YOUR ANGER, BUT THAT VERY ANGER HAS MADE YOU SEEM COLD AND REMOTE TO THEM...
4-8
EVEN THOUGH THEY LIKE YOUR MESSAGE, VOTERS DON'T SEEM TO REALLY LIKE ... WELL... YOU.
AND I DON'T LIKE THEM! LOOK AT THE GOOFY CLOTHES I HAVE TO WEAR TO MEET THEM!
OH... SO YOU KNOW.
GOVERNOR BROWN, ISN'T THERE SOME DANGER IN CONSTANTLY ATTACKING GOVERNOR CLINTON ON THE CHARACTER ISSUE?
AFTER ALL, YOU HAVE SIMILAR CONTROVERSIES IN YOUR PAST, LIKE THE FAVORS YOU ALLEGEDLY DID FOR A MAJOR ORGANIZED-CRIME FIGURE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO YOUR CAMPAIGN...
4-9
DO YOU THINK IT WOULD BE FAIR IF SUCH EPISODES FROM YOUR RECORD AS GOVERNOR WERE RAISED DAILY BY THE CLINTON CAMPAIGN STAFF?
OF WHICH YOU'RE A MEMBER, I TAKE IT.
NO, NO, HE'S A VOLUNTEER!
YOU GET HEALTH BENEFITS?
MR. REDFERN? THIS IS TY SIMPKIN. I'M WITH THE BROWN CAMPAIGN. I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE WHAT MY TITLE IS HERE, BUT I'M PRETTY HIGH UP.
UH-HUH. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, TY?
4-10
WELL, FIRST, I WANTED TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PIECE TODAY!
UH... HAVE YOU READ IT? IT'S A PRETTY CRITICAL LOOK AT BROWN.
SURE, BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IS YOU TAKE HIM SERIOUSLY NOW! YOU'VE PLUGGED INTO JERRY'S CONSCIOUSNESS, ALLOWING OTHERS TO ACCESS HIS MESSAGE!
IF YOU SAY SO.
ANYWAY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A STATE COORDINATOR?
FOR WHICH JERRY?
GOVERNOR BROWN, DO YOU REALLY THINK YOU CAN BE ANYTHING OTHER THAN A SPOILER IN THIS RACE?
OF COURSE I DO!...
I MEAN, YOU GUYS STILL DON'T GET IT! THE ELITE, CORRUPT ESTABLISHMENT MEDIA HAVE TRIED TO IGNORE THIS CAMPAIGN FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!
4-11
REMEMBER THE OPEN-MIKE JOKE THAT KERREY TOLD ABOUT ME AND THE LESBIAN? EVERYONE RUSHED TO DEFEND KERREY, BUT WHO DEFENDED ME? NOBODY!
MAYBE PEOPLE SAW SOME TRUTH IN IT, SIR.
THAT I WAS A LESBIAN?
NO, THAT YOU WERE A JOKE.

Personals

Seniors,
Check out "Letters to the Editor" for groovy info.
-Loga

Dear A. Sloan B.,
To my only hot lava girl!!! You are very special and I love you very much. I can't wait for some q-time with you.
Love,
Your Grumpy Man

S.B.,
Sorry about Tuesday. I'll make it up to you. Good luck with stuff. I miss you.
-Cutie

A.J.,
Do what makes you happy, but your absence will be felt in a big way.
Love,
Your Friends

Icepick King,
April is an evil month, but there's only three weeks left. Let's toast to May at the Alexander Hamilton and look forward to good times ahead! (Don't let them get to you in the meantime.)
-The Swampfox

Major Dan,
I wish you were my man.
Love,
Me

P.J.,
Zygote! Fertilize it! Baby! Shwhat cha get. Shwhat cha get. Marriage?
-Stud

Moo,
We should have gone with our first plan. I don't wanna go! I dwell in hell, so to there I shall return. Good luck in Jersey!
Love,
PHFH

Hey Foofnut,
Yea...and monkey'sll fly outa my butt. Nice outfit. Wear it much?
-Peanut

Parker,
How could you?
-Jodi

Jesse B.,
What can I say but congrats and I knew it. So proud of my friend and roomie. All the peace, love, happiness, and sunshine.
-CBG

Jess,
I knew my two hour pep talk would work wonders. Just kidding, *you* did all the work and *I* knew you'd come out on top! Now that the anxiety and exams are gone, head for home with a smile and regroup. These "escape weekends" prove to be very peaceful. By the way, don't forget to find a smile while you're home.
-DJM

L.N.,
Congratulations!
-The Wally-J Gang

Hey Women Ruggers,
Put the "Gate" women in the past and play hard this weekend. Afterall, now we've got the homecourt advantage with lots of fans and a few new workable plays. Let's kick some butt.

John,
I'm glad to see that you have moved up in the world...I hope she doesn't make a fool out of you too.
-Sarah

Sarah,
Step off and deal!! You had your chance and you blew it!
-John

Attitudes

The Spectator April 10, 1992

Let's talk about sex, baby

Claire Goldstein
My Column

Clutching my mug of coffee like it was the last life preserver on a ship at stormy sea or a lucky number at that blazing inferno we commonly call the housing lottery, I marched up the hill towards the Science building, bleary-eyed, tired, and generally unpsyched. It seemed a Wednesday morning like any other, and I was on my way to my 9 a.m. physics class.

Only when I was half way up the Hill did I realise that there was something different about the crumbly concrete walkway between Bristol and Campus Road. Like a sharp blast of Clinton wind, all of those nagging questions came back to me from Descartes and that veridical ideas/veil of perception thing. Was I hallucinating? Is there an evil genie somewhere out there messing with my perceptions? No. My friend Deb, an infuriatingly cheerful and organized morning-person, confirmed my suspicions. There were indeed pink flamingos on the lawn.

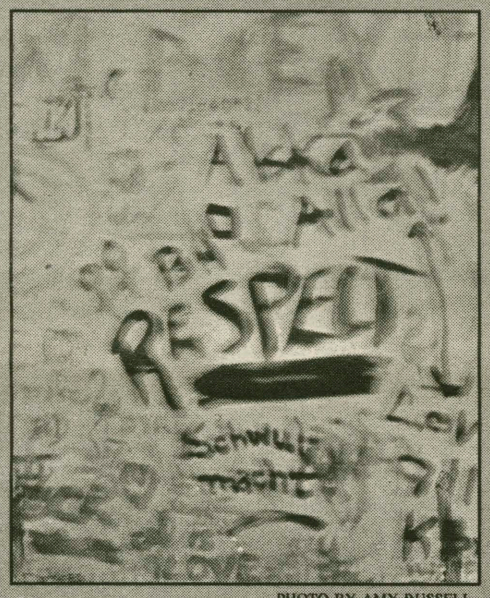


PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Scattered in pairs along the main campus paths, the pink plastic lawn flamingos seemed an anomaly to the usually drab, yet manicured, lawns and pedestrian walkways. Their pink plastic garishness, (or was it vibrancy?) stood in sharp contrast to the errant cigarette butts, beverage cans, and food wrappers which usually offer a walker's only diversion to the harmony of green lawns, brown mud, and grey concrete.

So at lunchtime, I followed the signs back to Bristol to join in the Flamingo Strut. Now, I'm a demographically typical white heterosexual female—basically a market researcher's dream come true. In some ways I seem as normal as that mushy white bread that has undermined the nutrition of generations of American children. Why then would I want to take part in the GLBSA weekend activities? What does Hamilton have to gain by this Celebration of Sexuality?

For one thing, I remembered the words of a particularly effective speaker from last weekend's Pro-Choice march in Washington, D.C. Addressing the hundreds of thousands of Pro-Choice demonstrators assembled at the capitol, he offered the support, encouragement, and solidarity of the Gay community. Together, we stood to protest against laws that would impose one person's moral judgment on the choices of another person. Together, we stand to lose too much to discrimination, Cro-Magnon attitudes, and reactionary legislation.

Another man, a rap singer, talked about hard-won freedoms. I think everyone in America, minority or majority, has gained a lot from the freedom which allows us to be different. I suppose that's why I was happy to walk through the dining halls to show my support for a Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual community of which I am not a part.

But we are all part of a larger community. I would be wrong to disclude myself from activities of the Gay community or to distance myself from their concerns. Their concerns regard universal human respect and value and these concerns are mine too.

Celebrating Sexuality this weekend (and every day) is something everyone can and should do. To "Celebrate Sexuality" means more than worshipping the Hamilton trinity of the beergoggle, the hookup, and the walk of shame. Many of us heterosexual people see members of the opposite sex as objects—cute butt, hot bod, great legs. Many heterosexual people try not to see homosexuality at all. This is not celebration. It is oppression and it is degradation.

Celebrating Sexuality means celebrating differences, being proud of what it is that makes each person unique and special. I think this is an especially gutsy celebration in our era of fear and hatred, repression, discrimination, and finger-pointing.

The people who walked through lunch Wednesday with their music and their slogans (to the vast annoyance of most noontime diners) were celebrating sexuality. The same stickers and buttons banned and confiscated at last week's Phyllis Schlafly speech were worn with pride. We were not participating in meaningless hormone gratification or initiating some seamy Bacchanal, but we were celebrating Springtime, freedom, respect, difference, and the way we were all created.

I've never seen a real flamingo, so I'm not sure how one would strut, but I was happy to walk with a group of people whose minds were open and whose heads were held high. When we got to the Coffeehouse and danced, I painted a pink neon sunshine to remind me of the vibrant pink flamingos that added beauty, color, and difference to the path I took.

Joe Camel: *Smooth* (subliminal) *Character*

Anthony O'Rourke
inquiry

The recent uproar concerning the vulgar phallicism represented in Joe Camel's bulging, sac-like, jowls hanging freely beneath his long, slender nose has made me think: Great Scott! Are we truly being manipulated? Can this be? Are we fine, cultured, Americans buying these Camel cigarettes not because we like to smoke, but because we are subconsciously attracted to the male sexual organ?

Such an awesome accusation inspired me to investigate the matter further and search for the other subliminal messages artfully and slyly woven into one pack of Camel cigarettes by those heartless, evil, capitalistic advertisers whose only interest is to make truckloads of money, and remain completely oblivious to the fragile, inner-spirituality that we Americans, as representatives of the free world, claim as our own.

My first investigation had to do with the cigarette pack itself. I was shocked to discover that the dimensions of the pack exactly matched the dimensions of both a driver's license and a credit card. This, of course, has serious implications. It is a clear attempt on the part of the Camel advertisers to encourage their buyers to drive after the purchase of one of their products, thereby consuming more gasoline and depleting the already dwindling oil reserves of the world. And, to be sure, many people drive after buying cigarettes.

But those evil Camel people are not only encouraging wegood people to drive our cars after buying cigarettes, they are encouraging us to buy new cars, since the minute most of us step into our cars we realize what horrible piles of trash they are. Undoubtedly, Camel is closely linked to the automobile industry, and without cigarettes like Camel, company's like Chrysler and GM would have collapsed ions ago.

But let us not forget the importance of credit cards, which also have the same width and length as a pack of cigarettes—Camel specifically. As we all know, credit cards are one of the most evil inventions we can think of, second to harmful drugs that we inject directly into our blood streams. Each year, credit cards take thousands of innocent lives, throwing them mercilessly into the jowls of giant malls until each and every card holder finds him or herself in the Very Expensive Appliance Section of Sears, tossing away his or her life savings on battery operated ratchets and bolt cutters.

When we hold in our hands a pack Camel Cigarettes, we are being subliminally reminded of our credit cards and subliminally encouraged to use them. Undoubtedly, many cigarette smokers will use their credit cards to buy more cigarettes. But as we all know, it is extremely stupid to buy just one measly little pack of cigarettes with an entire credit card. So naturally, the cigarette companies, by making their cigarette packs the exact same size as credit cards, are tempting us buyers to purchase grosses of cigarettes at a time. But even here the conspiracy does not stop.

An actual Camel cigarette (or any cigarette for that matter, but our focus today is on Camel) is the exact same size as a Crayola crayon. Now, the implications of the subliminal doctoring in this category is, quite frankly, grotesque. We might ask ourselves, "What type of people ordinarily use crayons?" The answer, of course, is young, naive children who are unprepared to wrestle with the abrasive realities of American advertising.

Little do they know that as they unsuspectingly draw blissful pictures of country landscapes and triangular shaped houses with idiotically named colors like "azure," "bark," and "obsidian," they are writing their death certificates at the hands of lung and cheek cancer and whatever else cigarette smoking does to you. The more accustomed these kids become to using crayons, the more accustomed they get to the idea of sensually holding a Camel cigarette and "chatting with friends over a cappuccino," among other things.

But crayons aren't the only things the exact same size as cigarettes. So is chalk. Again, we ask ourselves, "Who uses chalk?" Our answer: our teachers. The same teachers that we regard as our role models constantly hold and wave about an object the same size as a Camel cigarette. Furthermore, unless you are an economics teacher, chalk is generally white just like cigarettes, unless you smoke those absurd cigarettes that are ten feet long, manure colored, and made just for ladies. Nevertheless, if we are to respect our teachers, we must also respect what they use to illustrate their ideas and consequently cause us to become great world figures, like George Bush or Dick Vitale.

Camel obviously had this in mind when they began manufacturing their cigarettes. "If students respect the chalk their teachers use," those horrible Camel peopleprobably thought to themselves, "and, moreover, respect its shape, then it naturally follows that any object the same shape as chalk (cigarettes) will earn high respect from students, and they (the students) will be tempted to put these objects into their mouths, like most other highly respected things (pudding, paper clips)."

The list, unfortunately, does not stop at chalk, crayons, driver's licenses, and credit cards. The discerning eye will pick up subliminal messages having to do with heavy construction equipment, lily pads, Islam, suction cups, cataracts, seeing-eye-dogs, philosophy professors, and pus. Depressingly, that list only pertains to cigarettes. God only knows what other harmful products we victims of the merciless capitalistic system are buying and will continue to buy without any intention to do so. Why do people buy salad shooters? Or those little white "snappies" filled with gunpowder that you throw on the ground to scare the hell out of your grandmother around the Fourth of July? Did you ever notice that those little things look a lot like testicles?

The point here is that there are many items out there on the shelves of our supermarkets that attract us for reasons having nothing to do with the actual product. The recent attention Camel cigarettes have received for their sexual underpinnings should serve as a valuable lesson to all in the underhanded, manipulative ways in which our capitalistic system treats us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residential Life refutes Seasonwein's accusations

To the Editor:

An editorial written by Heather Seasonwein entitled "'Tolerance' Is Not Enough" appeared in the April 3, 1992 issue of The Spectator. This editorial accused members of the Office of Residential Life of "judging and condemning" students because of their sexual orientation, and gave the definite impression that RAs are encouraged to do only the absolute minimum in promoting sexual and cultural diversity on our campus.

We feel that it is necessary to point out briefly that Heather Seasonwein's editorial was exceptionally inaccurate and made no effort to present the issue in an unbiased manner. It is very important to us that members of the Hamilton community have accurate and honest information about our policies and practices. If anyone in the community has questions about what we do and how we do it, PLEASE feel free to contact us directly. We welcome the opportunity to speak with you.

Rebecca Reed
Nancy Perkins
Laura McTighe
Lou Pellegrino

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

GLBSA shows the right way

Kudos to the Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Alliance.

Throw all your opinions about the GLBSA's ideological stance, and even sociological demands, pro or con, out the window. Homophobic? Forget it. Upset about past injustices? Forget that too, for the time being.

All students and administrators should salute the GLBSA just for having the guts to defend their viewpoints and for making their statement in a rational, mature, honest (and high-spirited) manner.

There weren't any cryptic hate-messages spray painted on walls, or any unsigned threats sent through campus mail. There weren't any "panel discussions" that turned into a partisan bashing of the other side. Nobody snuck into a heterosexual's room and cited technicalities to implicate him or her as a wrong-doer. There weren't any fingers pointed, or insults exchanged.

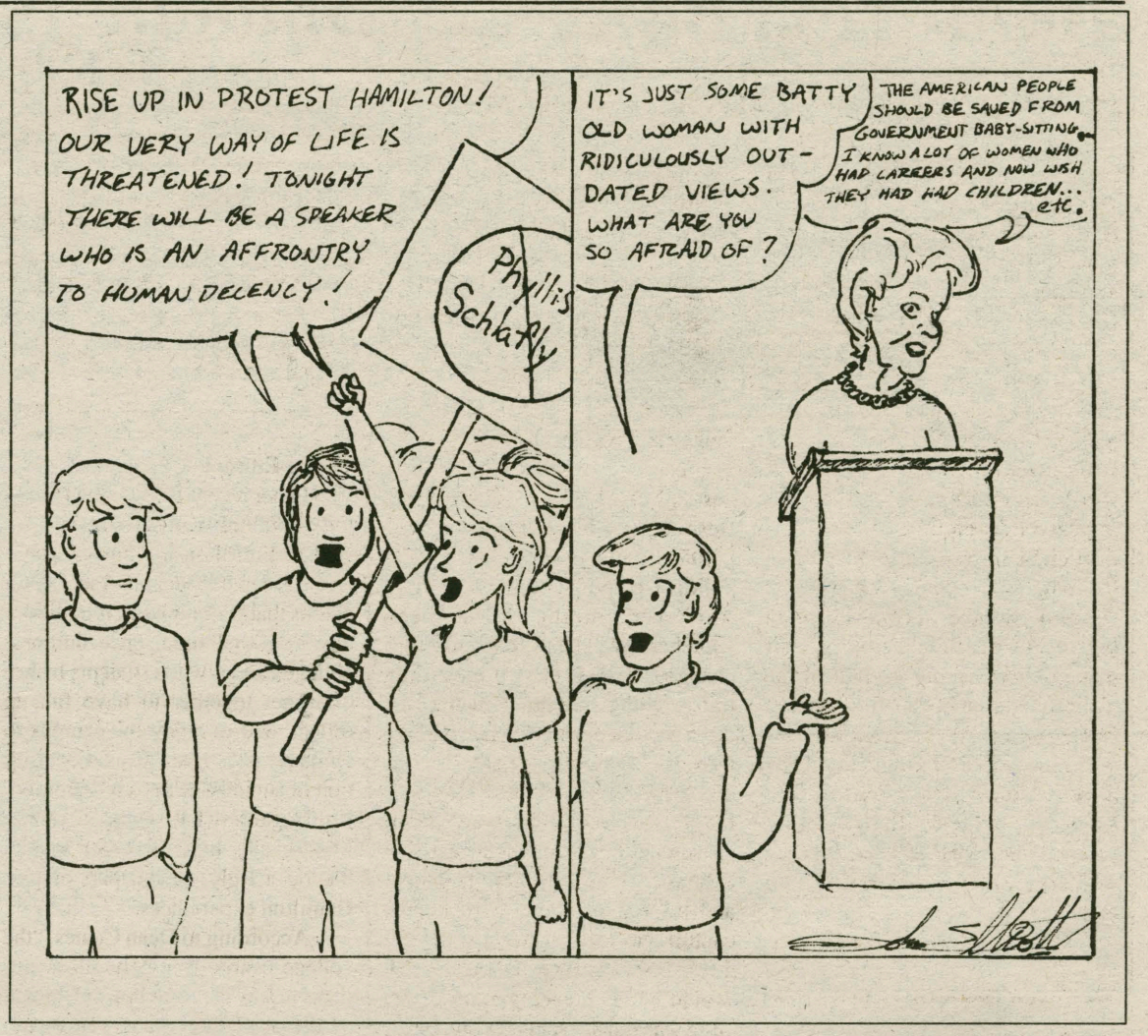
Just pink flamingos, Madonna songs and a helluva lot of spirit.

The result is a message that got heard, and more importantly, felt. The Hill is sadly dominated by student leaders from both sides of the political spectrum who rely on scare tactics to promote their causes. There are more Benito Mussolinis here than Martin Luther King Jrs.

Of course, the hate mongers of this world get heard, but usually only breed more hatred. Rarely do shock treatments solve long-term, fundamental problems. If real reform is to be made, the changes must be believed and lived, not just just realized. Even if a beef is legitimate, the message is lost if conveyed in an inappropriate manner.

Whether you agree or disagree with a group's viewpoints is not always important. Respect those who have the guts to translate their frustration into rational and healthy discourse, because when you feel wronged, it's not easy to keep your composure.

We need more leaders like GLBSA President Tom Murphy '92. Save the cry babies for the first grade.


RISE UP IN PROTEST HAMILTON! OUR VERY WAY OF LIFE IS THREATENED! TONIGHT THERE WILL BE A SPEAKER WHO IS AN AFFRONTRY TO HUMAN DECENCY!
Phyllis Schlafly
IT'S JUST SOME BATTY OLD WOMAN WITH RIDICULOUSLY OUT-DATED VIEWS. WHAT ARE YOU SO AFRAID OF?
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD BE SAVED FROM GOVERNMENT BABY-SITTING. I KNOW A LOT OF WOMEN WHO HAD CAREERS AND NOW WISH THEY HAD HAD CHILDREN... etc.

The Spectator

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Payne disregards students' concern

To the Editor:
We have a few concerns to address to President Payne.

Dear President Payne,

We, as students concerned with fraternities and sororities on Campus, are writing to you to express our anger and disappointment concerning your recent remarks in the article entitled "Still Standing, But For How Long? The Future of Societies," in the April 3rd edition of *The Spectator*. In particular, we would like to address your quotations in the last paragraph of the article. In this paragraph, you suggested that "there are much more important things to talk about than societies." You also stated that you wished "...all this squabbling would cease and desist." We feel that these comments blatantly disregard the gravity of the issue of fraternities and sororities in the Hamilton community.

Your comments suggest that as the President of this college, you feel that this issue is merely a tiresome and pointless "squabble," or "debate." We would like to point out to you that for many students, this issue is a reality they cannot ignore because it affects every realm of their lives in this community. We do not feel that this is simply an ideological debate. It is a fact that women live in fear because of the existence of fraternities on this campus. It is a fact that women and men are silenced in the classroom because of selective societies. It is a fact that students do not feel comfortable on athletic teams because of selective societies. It is a fact that some fraternity members are closeted by the fraternity structure. It is a fact that women's and men's social lives are limited and sometimes dictated by selective societies. Perhaps from your position of privilege, it is possible for you to be just as concerned about "the concert in Schambach tonight." What you do not seem to understand is that while you sit in that concert, it is possible that a women is being raped or a student is being silenced in the academic setting because of the dynamics of selective societies. This is to say, for some students, the issue of selective societies creates a very real and continuing struggle in their everyday lives, and, thus, they cannot afford to put the issue on the same level as a concert in Schambach.

Furthermore, we would like to agree with your statement that, "it is the concerts and the lectures and the classes that makes us the College that we are proud of." However, while students are unable to express themselves freely in the academic sphere, and while students are being victimized in the social sphere, we cannot be proud of the College in this way. For such reasons, we feel that it is crucial that the issue of selective societies not be diminished to a tedious and insignificant "squabble" in your mind as the President of this college. We, as members of this community, are dedicated to addressing the issue of selective societies, and we will not "cease" or "desist" until fraternities and sororities are abolished at Hamilton College.

Jennifer H. Wagner '92, Lee Arnold '94, Mark J. Stanek '92, J. Brandon Turner '92, Karen Volmar '94, Molly Morrill '93, Rebecca Tessler '92, Kyle Velte '93, Jennifer DePiero '94, Serena Leigh '93, Rupert Maura'94, Michelle Kweder '92, Erin Lewis '93, Lisa Acee '92, Faith Frary '93, Ahsan Janoo '93, Beth Gregory '92, Kristen Savory '94, Heather Seasonwein '93, Sarah Boyce '92, Erica Curtis '94, Gretchen Ostherr '92, Amy Moreno '92, Chris Seaman '92, Alex Alferiff '92, Charles Perry '93, Amanda B. Baker '92, Louise Myslik '92, Jeffrey Spahn '95, Jennifer Chediak '95, Thomas Murphy '92, Andrew Leslie'92, Thilo Henkes '92, Steve Markoff '95, Ageliki Mitrelis '95, Sarah Woods '93, Lara Kolisar '92, Michael Miller '94, Kristin Chormann '94, Carrie Contey '93, Emily Ufford'94, John K. Werner '92

Democratic Hangover

To the Editor:
Top five reasons why the Democrats will not win the White House in 1992:
(5) The legacy of George McGovern,
(4) The malaise of Jimmy Carter,
(3) The memory of Fritz Mondale,
(2) The Willie Horton of Mike Dukakis and,
(1) The contemplation of Bill "Slick Willie, Elvis the Pelvis, draft dodging, Eddie Haskel for the '90s" Clinton as our future President.
With all my love,

Mike Dubke '92

A Noriega Fiasco...almost

Tim Fisher
Boulliabaisse

Does anybody remember one of George Bush's first acts as President? He decided to invade the isthmus of Panama and liberate it from the tyrannical grasp of that drug-running dictator General Manuel Antonio Noriega. It was a beauty of an operation. We lost about two dozen soldiers and while inflicting casualties on innocent Panamanian civilians in the hundreds when the pinpoint accuracy of the B-2 "Stealth" Bomber missed its target by a quarter of a mile. But we got our man. After seeking asylum in the Vatican mission in Panama, Noriega finally got tired of the Bible being his only source of entertainment and surrendered to US authorities. He was taken back to the US for trial, being charged with numerous counts of drug trafficking, money laundering, and racketeering.

The operation cost the US millions of dollars. But it was okay, because Noriega was caught and the evil foreign drug empire dealt a serious blow. Then came the trial. It has gone on for months and cost millions of (taxpayer) dollars, but it will all be worth it when Noriega is convicted and sent to prison.

Had Noriega not been found guilty, George Bush would be the laughing stock of the drug war.

A week ago, closing arguments were given and the jury was sequestered until a verdict was reached. The days of deliberation saw one juror not in agreement with the other eleven. It is not clear if this disagreement centered on one, multiple, or all counts against Noriega. But it is clear that the jurors were growing increasingly frustrated and annoyed after three days of deliberation. They had sent numerous notes to the presiding judge, Judge Hoeveler, explaining their situation and asking for advice. The jury's inability to agree pushed the case against Noriega to the brink of a mistrial. However, on Thursday, the jury was finally able to gain consensus and reach a verdict. Noriega was found guilty on eight of ten counts of drug trafficking, money laundering, and racketeering.

The person breathing the biggest sigh of relief right now is George Bush. For Bush, this trial was a great political gamble with even greater political consequences. The drug trafficker might have been apprehended,but not much else has changed. Today, there is more drug traffic going through Panama that there was during the Noriega regime. If the trial against Noriega had ended in a mistrial, Bush would have suffered an enormous domestic and international political defeat. He had exhausted hours of US manpower and billions of taxpayer money to capture Noriega. Had Noriega not been found guilty, George Bush would be the laughing stock of the drug war and be facing the outrage of US citizens whose money financed a failed operation in Bush's New World Order.

George Bush and his "vision thing" got lucky. What began as a show of US might and determination to protect democracy and fight the drug trade almost into a major election-year embarrassment. What was billed as an "in-and-out-and-nobody-gets-hurt" operation snowballed into an example of US imperialism, military mismanagement, and bureaucratic malaise with US citizens paying for all the mistakes.

George Bush has had only two standout events during his presidency, and both have involved foreign rather than domestic affairs The first was Panama; the second, Kuwait. The initial euphoria of the coalition victory against Iraq has been marred by the continued strength of Saddam Hussain and his defiant stance against the terms of the United Nations cease-fire resolution. The US accomplished its objectives, but solved nothing except liberating a self-perpetuating autocracy. For some time, the trial against Noriega hung in the balance, hinged on the mindset of one juror. As a result, George Bush almost faced the second foreign policy fiasco in an administration with only its foreign policy "successes" to highlight.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior wants Senior Week for all

To the Editor:

In her recent letter to the Hamilton Community concerning the decision to limit housing during senior week, Dean of Students Jan Coates claims that "Senior week is traditionally a special time, once during a college career, when students from a class get together to have fun, to reflect, and to enjoy the campus to themselves." Dean Coates' definition of senior week is a redefinition; it disregards what senior week has traditionally been in order to dismantle a truly special part of past Hamilton experiences.

According to Dean Coates, "the college cannot routinely allow students to stay in rooms beyond the end of the academic year." However, during my four years at Hamilton, it has been the college's routine to allow students to stay in rooms beyond the end of the academic year. Although this year "senior week is designed *by* and *for* the senior class" exclusively, in past years much of the week was designed *by* the senior class *for all* Hamilton students choosing to participate.

This will be my fourth senior week. Each year I have enjoyed spending a few carefree days with friends and associates after a harrowing week of exams. I don't envy the first years, sophmores, and juniors living in dormitories who must pack their bags, say goodbye to friends and associates, and find a ride home all within 24 hours of their last exam. Many friends will be missed and addresses lost.

Those students who have been here for senior week during past years know that senior week can include everyone and still be fun for seniors. The precedent for a senior week without first years, sophmores, and juniors has not been set yet. If you regret the exclusion of underclasspersons, voice your opinion. Perhaps the decision to limit housing can be reversed.

In the meantime, I would like to encourage people with extra room who will be able to maintain their living arangements during senior week, be they seniors, people living in societies, or people living down town, to invite underclasspeople to stay with them for a few extra days at the end of the school year.

I must admit that the amount of damage done to the campus during Senior Week over the past four years is disgraceful. Students need to recognize the consequences of our actions. Senior week, a valuable Hamilton tradition, is about to be lost.

Morgan Lee '92

Morgan Lee is an Arts & Entertainment Editor of the Spectator.

Help welcome perpectives to Hill

To the Editor:

At this time, the Student Admission Committee would like to remind the student body that April 21-22 is the Accepted Students' Open House. We ask that everyone is courteous to the prospective students and is eager to help them in their final college decision-making process. We are not asking for anyone to be a "cheerleader," but rather to try to convey a positive view of Hamilton. If you do not happen to have a positive view of Hamilton, then we ask for you to be open-minded and allow each person to make his or her own decisions about Hamilton without bias. Remember, prospective students are Hamilton's future. Let's aim for a bright one and be positive. If you are interested in helping the committee in any way, please contact Mary Kay Hillman at the Admission Office (x4421).

The Student Admission Committee

Tsongas is a wolf in sheep's clothing

To the Editor:

Several years ago, following his bout with cancer, Paul Tsongas proclaimed that he was through with politics for good. By 1991, he was singing a different tune. Several weeks ago, Tsongas again seemed to bow out of politics, "suspending" his race for the presidency. Guess what: he is back again. He has announced a press conference for this Wednesday to declare whether or not he will re-enter the race. And through it all, little Mr. Tsongas has spoken softly of his honesty and how different he is from the average politician. He is not so different. He has operated his campaign with the same calculating politicking that every candidate from Clinton to Buchanan has used. His "suspended" race was nothing more than another calculating move to boost his chances. Tsongas planned it so that he suddenly looks like the new candidate Democrats have been begging for all year. Tsongas hopes people will forget that they were seeking a new candidate even before he departed and instead embrace him as the party's savior.

Tsongas' ideas are not even that much different than Clinton's, although looking at the two you would never guess that. Therein lies Tsongas' strength; by appearing completely un-Washington through his frank talk and traditionally uncharismatic appearance, people see him as a sort of un-candidate. I wonder how many people would support a man with Tsongas' same ideas that looked or acted like Clinton or Brown. In an age where outsider candidates are being embraced by voters, Tsongas' stature and mannerisms are just as beneficial to him as Clinton's likeable nature is to that campaign. Even little Mr. Tsongas is a candidate with the same goal of becoming President and the same tactics for achieving that goal. He is no less of a politician than the others. Voters must not now go begging for this same candidate whose departure was hardly mourned so few weeks ago.

Rob Kleiger '94

Hillel invites all to Seder

To the Editor:

We will be having our annual community Seder in Bundy Dining Hall at 6:00pm on Friday, April 17th.

As in years past, we will be serving the traditional foods, reading the Haggadah, the Passover liturgy, and singing all the traditional songs.

Let all those who are hungry come and eat—and join in this celebration of freedom from the many bondages our people have suffered. Let us also proclaim our hope for and dedication to all those, ourselves and others, still suffering from the many forms of bondage.

The price for the Seder is $10 per adult and $6 per child under 12. If you are interested in attending, please send your name, the number of people that will be attending, and a check payable to "Hamilton Hillel" through campus mail to Hillel by April 12th.

Hillel will be running a Kosher kitchen in the Azel Backus House for dinners during Passover. Please call Mark Berger, President of Hillel, for further information (859-0456). The dining halls have been asked to provide an entree at each meal that is Kosher style for Passover. Wishing you a true season of liberation,

Heidi Ravven
Jewish Chaplain

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Attitudes

The Spectator April 10, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Platforms

HAVOC, not AD, deserves credit

To the Editor:

In response to last week's article, "Alpha Delta Phi Aids Salvation Army" (April 3), we would like to clarify the statement that AD "organized the Bowl-A-Thon." As we are unaware of any other Bowl-A-Thon having been conducted on this campus in the recent past, we can only assume that the article was referring to HAVOC's Bowl-A-Thon held at Pin-O-Rama Lanes in Utica on February 23.

The Bowl-A-Thon was expertly organized, from start to finish, by Elene Spanakos '94, HAVOC's Group Projects Coordinator, and Jill Slattery '95, HAVOC's Project Head for the St. Francis de Sales program. The Bowl-A-Thon generated $1,110.31 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Utica and was attended by 36 students, 25 of whom were brothers or members of the pledge classes of DU, DKE, DPhi, TDX and Chi Psi. Not a single pledge or brother of AD attended or even financially supported HAVOC's Bowl-A-Thon.

We wish to bring this matter to the attention of the community so that credit may be given where it is due: to people like Elene, Jill, and everyone who bowled "for kids' sake" on February 23. The hard work of HAVOC's volunteers goes wholly unnoticed on this campus, and we will not permit any individual or group to claim ownership of our volunteerism by co-opting our altrusim.

Laura Sitterley '92
Stephanie Tursini '92
HAVOC Coordinators

***Editor's Note**: We apologize for the error.*

President of the Class of '95

McLoyd Onwubere

It is my pleasure once again to announce my candidacy for the class of '95. My interest in the position of class president has arisen due to the lack of opportunities that the Hamilton community provides for its students. As you and I become increasingly aware of the inadequacies within the Hamilton community, it is disturbing to witness the same problems and obstacles remaining embedded in our community.

As a class we still face the difficulties in overcoming the "barriers of communication". Instead of creating avenues for dialogue we have perpetuated a forum for long one-sided monologues. The end result is a restricted exchange of positive and focused ideas. The answers to many of our problems lie in the intelligent and diversified people in our class. If elected I plan to tap into this powerful source by creating avenues which will break down the one-sided monologues that have kept the student voice silenced. The ideas of our class will become the proposals of the student assembly and eventually the programs of the class of '95.

Within the class of '95 are the "strategist" who will aid their president and representatives in initiating open forums, a class of '95 newsletter, and outreach programs. These projects will accomplish the following; 1) create a greater exchange of positive and constructive solutions in dealing with our existing problems, 2) make us aware of the happenings within the student assembly, and the concerns of our community, and 3) increase involvement in environmental projects and Big Brother and Big Sister programs.

It is up to us to become the counselors, the initiators, and leaders who will acknowledge our problems and discuss concrete ways to solve them. McLloyd Onwubere's candidacy is the license to these positions. I am **the only candidate** with two years of class president experience. I am also **the only candidate** to know that Hamilton is a "very special place" with "very special people" who need to be given the opportunities to get involved. Therefore, I ask you to give me the chance to lead so I can give you the chance to grow.

Bill Russell

I believe it's time the Class of '95 made an impact on the Hamilton community. To this point we have accomplished little. By representing our class in Central Council, I have gained the experience needed to now guide us to real accomplishments. With well organized class meetings, I would make sure that everyone will be informed of what our class is doing and that their input will be heard. Our class has a strong future and by intensifying our fund-raising activities we will be assured of a great Senior Week and the leaving of an even greater class gift. If elected President, I will make sure that our class accomplishes all this and much more.

Jim Serhant '95

My name is Hurricane Jim Serhant. I proclaim that I have had it!!! I have had it with the lack of class of '95 unity and involvement in community activities. We need to take a lesson from Michigan's "Fab Five", unify, get involved, and make something great happen next year. Don't let life happen to you. Get involved and either run for President of the class of '95 or vote for Hurricane Jim Serhant.

Zahid Siddique

I, Zahid Siddique, have the following ideas as a perspective class president, and promise to use my best effort in their pursuit.

1: To promote mutual respect among students of all races, colors, sex and origins.

2: To demand equal rights for women in all walks of college life and to abolish all such forces who try to hex our mothers, sisters, daughters, wives and friends.

3: To demand total autonomy for all fraternities and sororities, so that they can nurture their activities in an atmosphere of freedom and happiness.

4: To seek for an improvement in the system of housing, dining halls, education and college policies.

Matt Ziccardi

My name is Matt. It's an ordinary name, but by no means am I an ordinary person. I am inteligent, hard-working and have a good sense of humor, three very important qualities of a leader. One thing the class of '95 desperately needs is some unity. I wish I could provide occasional class keg parties, but something that I can definitely provide are more class functions. The seniors don't have to be the only ones who have class formals. Periodic meetings are a high priority as well. During our first day on the hill we were told several times that we are the best class that ever came to Hamilton. We all know that this was said jokingly, but if you vote for me, Matt Ziccardi, we have the potential to make that statement true.

President of the Class of '94

Harry Hackett

First, let me thank you all for the privilege of being the president of the class of 1994 this year. During the year, the class broke out of debt and into riches. As a class, we earned money by selling shorts at the Bookstore and cookies at the Coffee House. We participated in philanthropic work by baking food with the Utica Tutorials. The class of 94 also is the first class to start a new tradition of burying a time capsule to open at our reunions. In the future, the class of 94 has decided to run a major funds campaign for our Senior Project and a possible free "senior week" with the First Annual Mountain Bike Race, a nationally advertised event. Although things are going ahead of schedule for fund raising for the the class, there are still projects undone which need to be finished. The library and gym still close too early and exams still are not self-scheduled. If elected, I would gladly try to change these problems and continue to raise money for the class. Thanks.

President of the Class of '93

Todd Parker

The legacy that our class leaves at Hamilton depends a great deal upon decisions made senior year. A lot of organization goes into making it a good one. Realizing this, I want to help ensure that our class has a great, fun senior year and enough money for an even better senior week. With good leadership and an enthusiastic class, we have a lot to look forward to next year.

Judicial Board

Aaron J. Dun '93

During my years at Hamilton I have been active in many areas. Currently I am an RA and sit on the J. Board to name a few. These activities have given me an understanding of the system from both sides. I believe that I am in touch with a diverse group of ideas. These qualities will make me an excellent chair.

J. Patrick Landers '95

I am running for Judicial Board rep for the class of '95 for two reasons. I believe that students must learn from their mistakes, and the Judicial Board is an organization which makes students responsible for their actions. Secondly, issues involving vandalism, violations of alcohol policy, and physical violence are extremely serious, and I want to make sure that students are aware of these problems. I believe that I am a good candidate and, therefore, look forward to becoming part of this organization.

Voice Box:

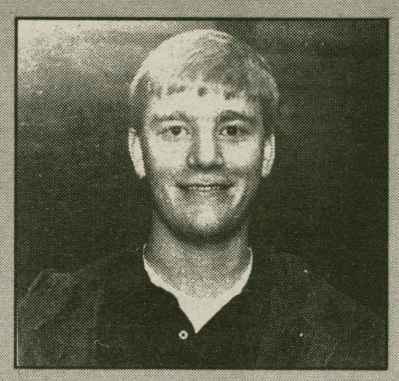
Question: Do you think the Hamilton Community is Homophobic?

Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93

Merritt Paulson '95: "After watching *Basic Instinct*, I personally feel that I've been enlightened as to the homosexual tendancies of women. I cannot speak for the entire Hamilton Community."

Adriana Sullivan '94: "For the most part I think it is not as homophobic as people make it out to be. I think the mere fact that people attended the movie *My Own Private Idaho* attests to this."

Dan Granof '92: "I think that the community on the whole is not homophobic, but rather apathetic to discrimination against homosexuals, but I also think that most guys are homophobic to some degree."



John Friedman '95: "I do not think that the Hamilton community is homophobic, rather we are simply afraid to talk about the issue."

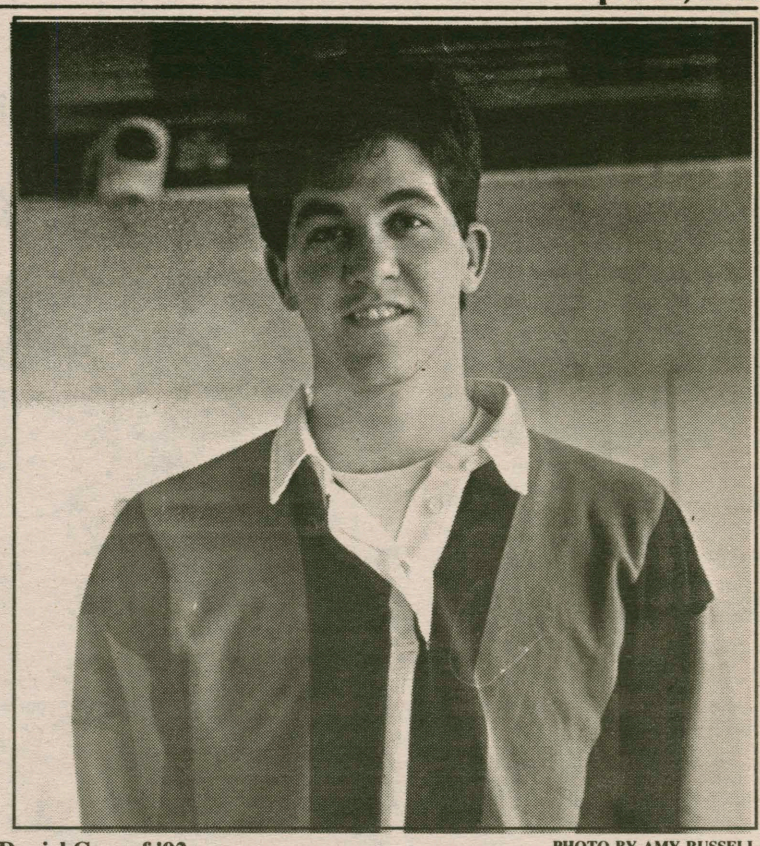
Sang Mi Batoff and Daniel Granof present senior recital

By Stefanie Snow '92
A&E Staff Writer

Sang Mi Batoff '92 and Daniel Granof '92 will present a joint senior recital on Friday, April 10, at 8:00 pm in Wellin Hall. Presented by the Music Department, the recital is free and open to the public.

Soprano Sang Mi Batoff is double majoring in music and mathematics. She has taken private piano and voice lessons since age 13, and presently studies voice with Lauralyn Kolb. Since her first year at Hamilton, Batoff has performed with the Oratorio Society, the College Choir, and the College Hill Singers, in addition to solo performances at List, noon recitals, and student concerts. Batoff has also held roles in both *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Iolanthe*. In addition to preparing for her senior voice recital, Batoff is writing her senior thesis on Twentieth Century Music. At Friday night's recital, Batoff will perform works by Ravel, Caccini, Durante, Scarlatti, and Rosa. Accompanying Batoff on piano will be Colleen Pellman.

Daniel Granof is a music major and a history minor. In addition to private voice lessons, Granof performs with three different campus ensembles: the College Choir, the College Hill Singers, and the Hamiltones. This year, he is president of the Choir and musical director of the Hamiltones. Granof has performed title roles the College's productions of *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Iolanthe*. While studying abroad in Paris last spring, Daniel was fortunate enough to experience French culture while performing with both the American Church in Paris and a Paris VII University Choir. After graduating in May, Granof plans to work in administration for a major opera company and then continue vocal study in graduate school. Granof will perform pieces by Handel, Mozart, Faure, Head, and Thompson. Donald McMahon will accompany Granof on the piano.



Daniel Granof '92 PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Treadwell's *Machinal* to be performed in Minor Theater

By Chad Thompson'94
A&E Staff Writer

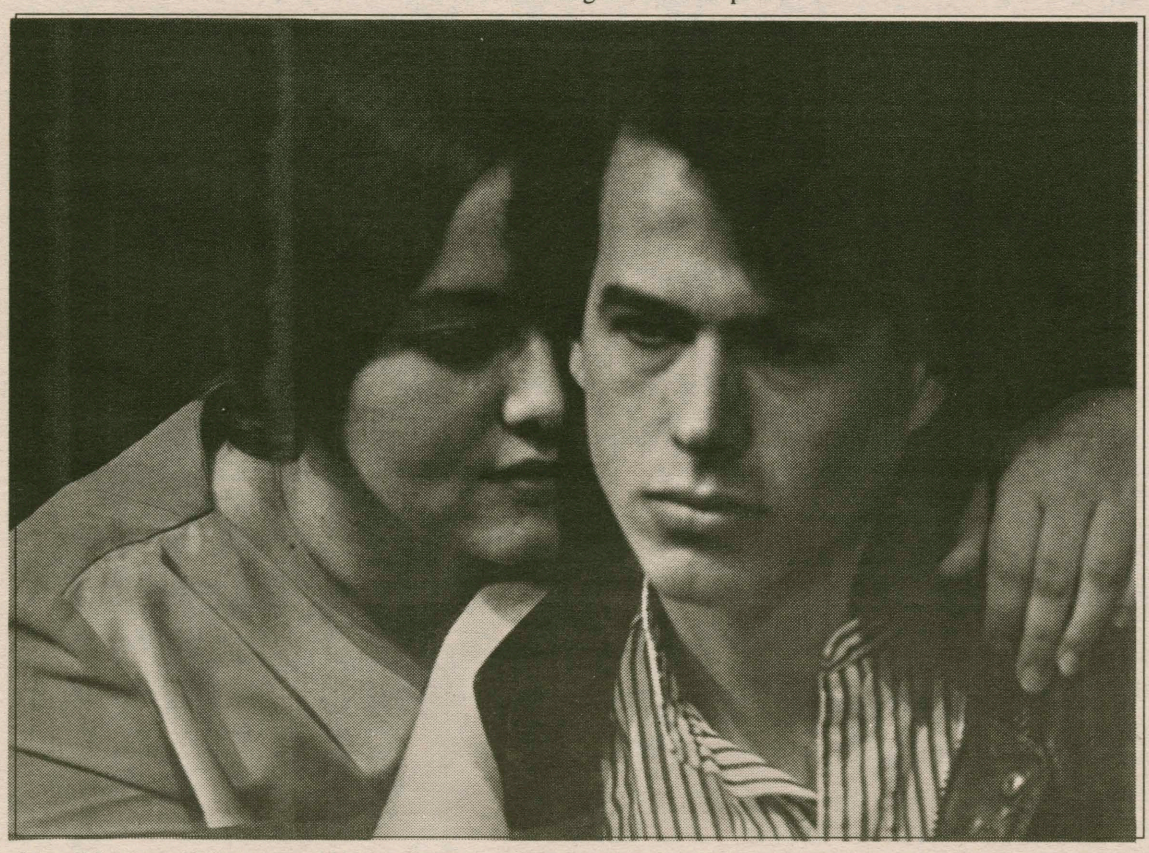
It is the story of a young woman overwhelmed with the pressures set upon her. She feels trapped by work, her mother, her husband, and her child. The machine of life and society continues to move while she struggles to find a place within it. Does this sound like a depiction of the recent feminist movement? It is actually the story line for Sophie Treadwell's 1928 play *Machinal*. Although the play was written in the Depression era, the contents of the play are anything but out-dated. This is one of the main reasons Theatre Professor Carol Bellini-Sharp chose *Machinal* for the spring theatre production at Hamilton.

Lisa Schreiner '94 plays the trapped young woman searching for a way out. Lisa notes that her character is the only one "different from the other parts of the machine of society." The woman's husband, played by Howard Bender '93, is a part of that overbearing machine. Howard realizes the tragic nature of the woman's situation, even though his character does not. He says "If society is a machine and someone is not a part of that machine, then they have a hard time dealing with it."

Yet, the young woman of *Machinal* does not passively accept the cruel nature of the society in which she lives. The only happiness the woman has is in her love affair. Her lover, played by David Reece '94, provides a refuge from the harsh reality of her life. Lisa says "The woman's love affair gives her the strength to rebel against the mechanized society." In her release from society's constraints, the trapped woman finds a single moment of freedom. As shocking as *Machinal* probably was to the audience of the 1920's, it remains a powerful play more than a half-century later.

The cast of *Machinal* also consists of Jill Astman '95, K. Slater Carberry '94, Jennifer Chediak '95, Jennifer Colt '95, Laura Engelhardt '95, Jacqueline Fabius '95, Ian Gendreau '95, Jessica Godfrey '95, Rob Gray '95, Elizabeth Hanifin '93, Prashant Hemady '95, Alex Humphreys '95, Michael Johnson '92, Priya Patel '95, Eliza Randolph '95, and John Tramontana '92. Elizabeth Aldave '93 is the stage manager. Chris Dixon '93 is the sound engineer.

Machinal will be performed at 8 p.m. in Minor Theatre on the dates of April 9, 10, 11, and next weekend on April 16, 17, and 18. For reservations, call 859-4194.



Lisa Schreiner '94 and David Reece '94

Community Notice:

As of June 8, 1992, Bristol Campus Center will be closed to all students and faculty. Bristol will re-open after the completion of the renovations. If you have any questions, please contact the Bristol front office

Article Pick

"Celery is just a green carrot"

This week, the Arts and Entertainment section bestows the honor of Article Pick on Bronson Picket '93. Bronson, a theatre major, has been involved with Hamilton theatre since his first brief part in "The Dutchman." He has most recently appeared in *The Glass Menagerie* as Jim the gentleman caller. He has taken such distinguished classes as Introductory Acting, Intermediate Acting, Stagecraft, and History of the Western Theatre, and worked as a stage manager. Bronson is also an avid rock and roll musician, who started a singing career as a back-up singer for a campus group called Ice-9. He became lead singer after demonstrating his talent. Since singing for Ice-9,Bronson has been a member of Missing Link and Father Oedipus, and he co-founded the a cappella group 5-Track. In the music department, he has also completed Theory I and Music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

Likes: Movies, pizza, San Dimas, Van Halen (old and new), Red Hot Chili Peppers, great guitarists who make a difference
Dislikes: People who vandalize his car, hearing fire and desire in the same line of a song, people who take the rock out of rock and roll, *Mac Geyver*'s cancellation, fuzzy TV reception, the new Diet Pepsi Commercials, finding larvae in your salad
Favorite Movies: Any *Lethal Weapon*, any *Bill & Ted's*, *Spinal Tap*
Musical Influences: Van Halen, Fishbone, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Shark Island
Would Like To Star In: *Lethal Weapon IV*, *The Little Mermaid II*, *Herbie the Lovebug*
Hobbies: Martial Arts, playing the guitar, singing in the shower
Was In A Past Life: A vegetarian larvae

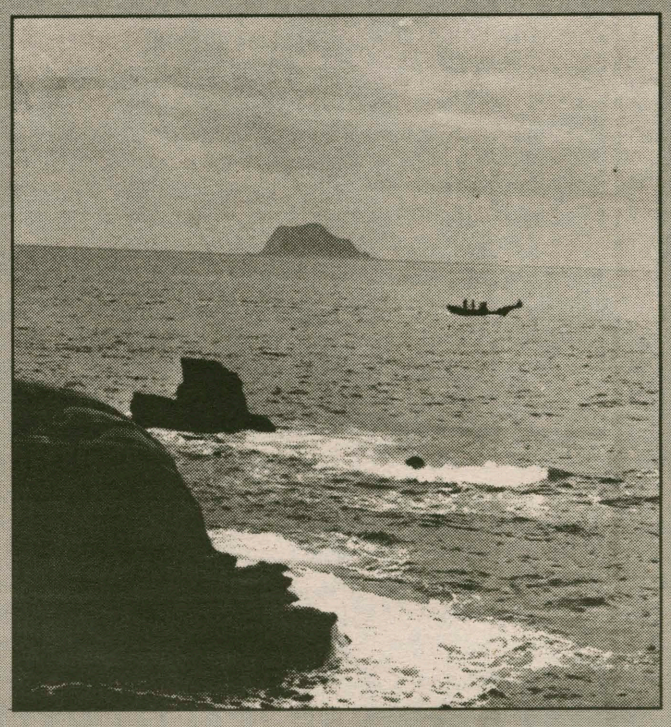
Lotus Fine Arts Production to perform tap and folk dances

On Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall, the Lotus Fine Arts Production Inc. will present *Cross Cultural Exchange: Musical and Dance Performance*. The dance performance will include tap dancing, the Kathak, a traditional North Indian dance, and the Flameco, a traditional Spanish dance, all performed individually to showcase the beauty of each.

A second purpose of the performance is to combine the different dances to show their relationships to one another, and how elements from one form of dance can be found in the others. For its finale, the Lotus Fine Art Production will present an original dance piece which will incorporate elements of all three dance forms. Sponsors of this event include the Asian Cultural Society, Committee on Cultural Affairs, the Department of Anthropology, The Department of Music, the Office of the President, Student Assembly, CAPE, and The Visiting Minorities Scholars Program. Admission is free and open to the community, and a reception will follow the performance.

Lotus Fine Arts Production Dancers

Spectacle



Jungle Fever strikes KJ

This weekend, The Foriegn and Fine Film Society will be showing *Jungle Fever*. *Jungle Fever* is the most recent of film director Spike Lee's productions. The film explores complex issues of race and gender through the story of an affair between a black man from Harlem, played by Wesley Snipes, and an Italian American woman, played by Annabella Sciora, from the Bensonherst section of Brooklyn. The horrors of drug addiction are also explored in the film. The film's musical score was composed and sung by Stevie Wonder.

Lee is a young, but widely recognized, director. His previous films include *She's Gotta Have It*, *School Daze*, *Do the Right Thing*, and *Mo' Betta Blues*.

Lee's career has been surrounded by controversy. He is currently working on a film biography of Malcolm X, whose budget has swollen to 30 million dollars. Reluctance to continure financing the project triggered allegationsby Lee that Hollywood is racially biased. Spike Lee himself has been criticized for his negative portrayal of Jews and Italian Americans.

Jungle Fever will be shown in the KJ Auditorium Fri-Sun.

Are you creative and artistic? If so, *The Spectator* wants you! We are seeking two people to fill the position of Arts and Entertainment Editor. Meet new people! Help keep your friends informed about Hamilton happenings! If you are interested, call Morgan Lee, Kate Graetzer, or The Spectator office (x 4100) today!

88.7 WHCL-FM needs an Underwriting Director for 1992.

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Yo La Tengo releases new album

BY MARC RUXIN 92'
A&E MUSIC CRITIC

Scenic New Jersey. A tropical paradise filled with miles upon miles of lush strip malls, stretches of beach filled with creamy sand and dirty syringes, and a clear blue sky tainted with the exhaust of millions of white and blue collar drones. Now let's move from the general to the specific-- Hoboken. Hardly a place one normally associates with the movers and shakers of modern music. But having furrowed its way through the congestion and the smog, Yo La Tengo has once again resurfaced with another masterpiece of tunes both mellifluous and metallic.

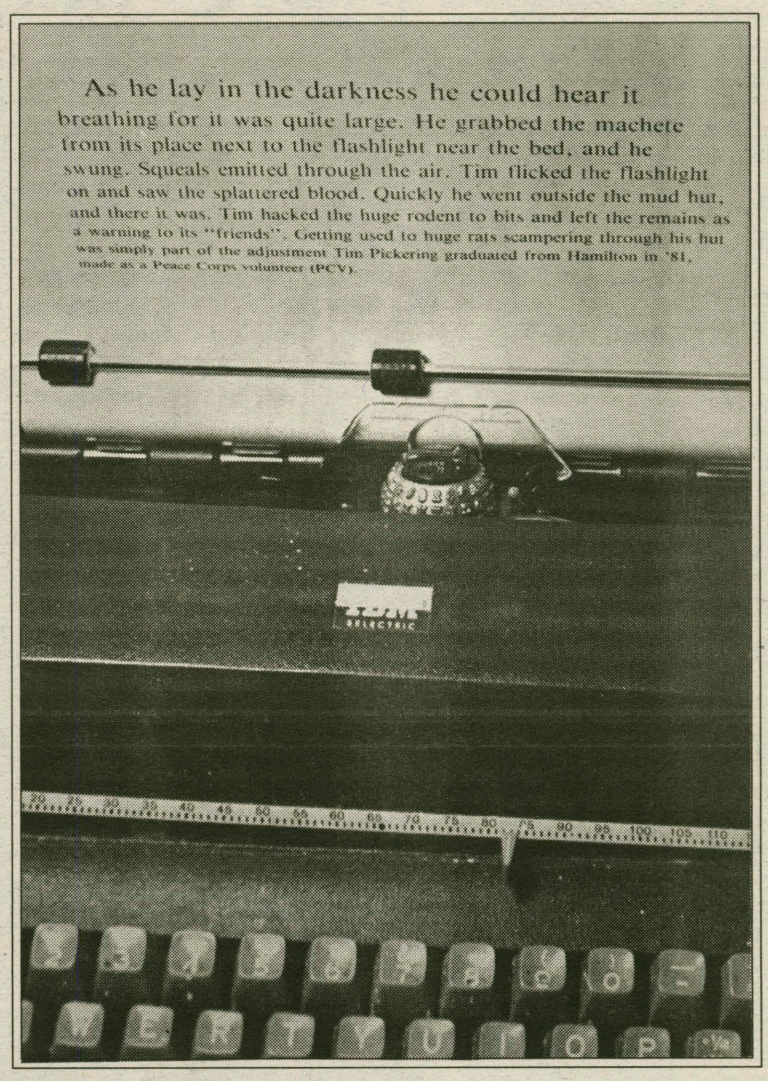
Ten years ago, three high school friends decided that they'd become rock 'n' roll stars. Shortly after graduating from high school two years later, lead singer Ira Kaplan, just eighteen, managed to attract the attention of Hoboken's own BarNone Records, and release an explosive debut album entitled *New Wave Hot Dogs*. This was followed by the release of two more albums in the next two years including an acoustic effort called *Fakebook*. Although all these albums received a fair amount of critical attention, the less than aggressive distribution and a low budget prevented Yo La Tengo from achieving commercial success.

May I Sing With Me, the latest CD, beckons as drummer Georgia Hubley strolls around the cryptic green colorfield background, clutching an umbrella to shield her from the postmodern raindrops. I say "This might be the one!" Yo La Tengo plays a straight forward guitar and drum mediated style of music. There are very few frills attached to these eleven songs; but who asked for any? Kaplan assumes much of the singing duties, but the band is best on the quieter tunes. He and Hubley take turns singing sweet nothings to each other on tunes like "Upside Down" and "Always Something."

This album is as symmetrical and balanced as any the band has attempted thus far. They seem to toss characteristics from their first three albums together in a sort of musical salad consisting of the raw greeness of their first effort, the sharper more refined seasonings of the second, and the serene/acoustic dressing of the third. The CD is laid out with two poppy bookends at the beginning and the end, followed by two nine minute pieces of instrumental conversation after the first tune and before the last tune. Sandwiched in between are six tunes that fluctuate between the boundaries established on the ends.

May I Sing With Me is the perfect example of a piece of music designed for compact disc-- especially a player with a remote control. The juxtaposition of soft and harder tunes might make the album hard to listen to in its entirety. The soft poppy tunes could, however, be scanned through quickly with a remote control, and the same goes for the psychedelic guitar driven instrumentals. My favorite song is the album's concluding piece, a two minute acoustic effort entitled "Satellite." Georgia Hubley abandons her drum set, and sings to the gentle cooing of the Kaplan guitar about the magnitude of the stars and the universe. Cliche, maybe, but done with such an endearing sense of naivete that the stars seem even farther and smaller than usual.

Yo La Tengo may not go platinum with this album, but for what its worth, most college music afficionados owe it to themselves to seek this one out and then rush back to the music store and acquire the previous three efforts. The future of American alternative music lies not in the flash and glitz of the English-Manchester scene, but instead in the simple low budget work of bands like Sebadoh, Dinosaur Jr., Beat Happening, and, of course, Hoboken's own Yo La Tengo.


As he lay in the darkness he could hear it breathing for it was quite large. He grabbed the machete from its place next to the flashlight near the bed, and he swung. Squeals emitted through the air. Tim flicked the flashlight on and saw the splattered blood. Quickly he went outside the mud hut, and there it was. Tim hacked the huge rodent to bits and left the remains as a warning to its "friends". Getting used to huge rats scampering through his hut was simply part of the adjustment Tim Pickering graduated from Hamilton in '81, made as a Peace Corps volunteer (PCV).

Wood's Tea Company comes to K.A.C.

Folk music, dry comedy and fiery Celtic instrumentals will be heard at the K.A.C. Coffeehouse, Friday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m., when Wood's Tea Company is featured.

Wood's Tea Company has appeared across the country on college campuses, at festivals and concert halls (including Lincoln Center in New York City) and delights audiences with a wide repertoire of sea shanties, bluegrass and Celtic tunes featuring over a dozen instruments.

The group features Rusty Jacobs, who, during a course of an evening, may play guitar, tenor banjo, bodhran (Celtic drum), or penny whistle and sing; Bruce Morgan, lead singer, on mandolin, guitar, bodhran; and Mike Lussen on five-strip banjo, guitar, and vocals.

Wood's Tea Company is on tour promoting their fourth and latest album, "Journey Home," on Kicking Mule Records.

Alien Folklife, an acoustic musical duo, will be opening for Wood's Tea Company. Alien Folklife features Joan Kosby and Paul Mercer. This Albany-based twosome has toured throughout New York State and is featured on the Caffe Lena 25th anniversary album.

The late Lena Spencer, founder of Saratoga's "Caffe Lena," said of Alien Folklife, "Joan and Paul write extraordinary songs filled with originality, yet faithful to traditional styles."

Tickets for this performance concert are $8 and can be purchased in advance at the Art Center or, if still available, at the door on the evening of the concert.

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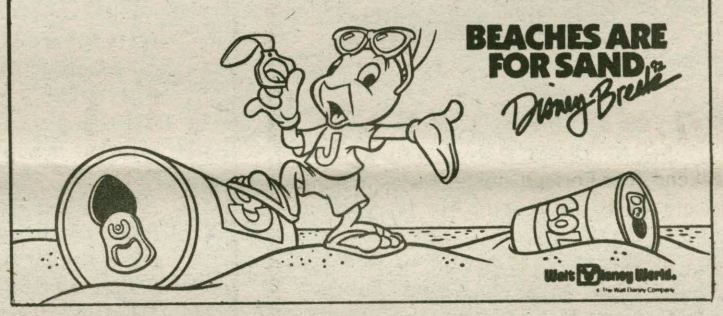

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Calendar&Movies

10 *Friday*

12:00 **HUB Happy Hour.** Karen Goldberg. BCC.
2:30 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Room 225, K-J.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** "It's a Whole New Ballgame." Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Machinal*. Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Senior Recital.** Sang Mi Batoff, soprano; Colleen Pellman, piano; Daniel Granof, baritone; Donald McMahon, piano.
8:00 **GLBSA Lecture**. "Homophobia and Coalition Building." Angela Bowen. Chapel.

11 *Saturday*

1:00 **Hunger Clean-up.** Meet at the Mail Center.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Machinal*. Minor Theatre.

12 *Sunday*

RHC Road Race
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:30 **The Community Church**. Fountain Square Fools Concert. "The Holy Gospel According to the Not So Holy Fools." Juggler, Mime, Drama, Music, Story Telling. Chapel.
7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

13 *Monday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 109, McE.
3:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Ingmar Bergman, *Cries & Wispers* (Sweden '72). K-J Aud.
4:00 **Lecture.** "The Relationships Between African-American Folk Art and Music." Harriet Mullen. Sponsored by Women's Studies. Red Pit, K-J.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Watergate and the Bill of Rights." Former Senator George McGovern. Chapel.

14 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:30 **Macintosh Resume Writing Workshop.** Computer Center.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.
7:30 **African-American Awareness Student Panel.** "Intercultural Relationships." Red Pit, K-J. Reception to follow.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Antiphrasis versus Antifeminism: Rereading the Story of the Widow of Ephesus in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance." Edward Wheatley. Fisher Room, BCC.
8:00 **GLBSA.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.
8:00 **Lecture.** "My memories as a Holocaust Survivor." Helen Sperlin. Sponsored by Hillel. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

15 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Luis Bunuel, *That Obscure Object of Desire* (France/Spain '79). K-J Aud.
4:00 **WHCL Second Annual Cheesecake Competition.** For information contact Steve Reynolds, 859-0513. K-J Aud.
4:30 **Simply for Sophomores.** Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **ACS Table.** Room 109, McEwen
8:00 **Panel Discussion.** "The Middle East: A Year After the Gulf War." Sponsored by the Government Dept. Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **Performance Artist.** Eric Hotaling. Sponsored by the Student Arts League. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

16 *Thursday*

4:15 **Lecture.** "Homer's *Iliad*: Recitations from Memory." Stephen V. N. Powelson, Rhapsode, Paris, France. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:30 **Senior Theses in Government.** Dyan Finguerra, Mindy Gerstein, Paul Hamlen, Jr., Richard Skinner. Browsing Room, C-J Hall.
7:30 **Film.** *A Proper Place in the World*. Room 225, K-J Building.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Machinal*. Minor Theatre.

There are only 31 more days until exams.

Make them count!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Basic Instinct.....6:45, 9:40
Newsies.....7:00, 9:35
Sleepwalkers.....7:15, 9:50
Beethoven.....7:10, 9:20
Wayne's World.....6:35, 9:10
Fern Gully.....6:30, 8:30
Straight Talk.....7:05, 9:25
White Men Can't Jump....6:50, 9:30
Cutting Edge.....6:40, 9:15
*Preview: The Babe...7:10** Sat. only*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

My Cousin Vinny.....7:00, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

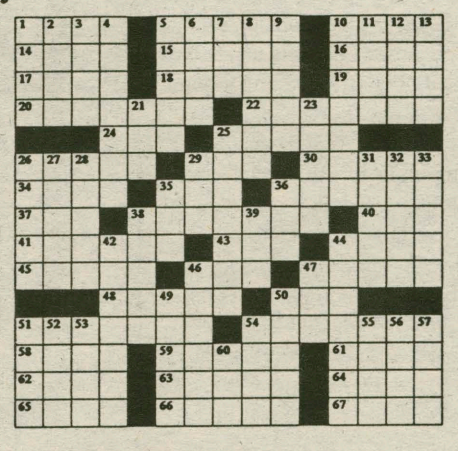
My Cousin Vinny.....7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Pump up the Volume
Sat., K-J Aud.....7:30
Sun., K-J Aud.....10:00
Jungle Fever
Sat., K-J Aud.....10:00
Sun., K-J Aud.....7:30

Weekly Crossword

" Elsie & Porky " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Alligator's cousin
5 Snares
10 Type of Int.:Abr.
14 Saint indicator
15 Framer's job
16 Bread spread
17 Fresh
18 Avoid wedding bills
19 Rugs
20 *Porky's pads*
22 *Porky's submarine*
24 Fort ____, California
25 Birch boat
26 Tend the fire
29 Neg's opposite
30 Ethan _____
34 Employ
35 Not many
36 Bewitch
37 D.D.E.'s theater
38 *Porky's babies*
40 Uncooked
41 Hoofer
43 Native of
44 Horsefly, eg
45 Schnoz
46 Duke's conf.
47 Opposing teams
48 Annihilate
50 Gear tooth
51 *What Porky does best* ?
54 *Elsie's burg*
58 Russian sea
59 _____ wave
61 James ____: author
62 _____ Berra
63 Explicit
64 Maladies
65 Easy
66 Sows
67 Allows

DOWN
1 British gentleman
2 Rajah's wives
3 _____ Cassini
4 *Elsie's brander*
5 Fad
6 Uncs, eg
7 Latin 1 verb
8 The Mammas and The _____
9 Mug
10 *Elsie's jewelry*
11 Mixture
12 Buck & byte preceder
13 Pillar's companion
21 Poet's word
23 Hockey objectives
25 *Elsie's hair problem*
26 Out buildings
27 Giant
28 City in Maine
29 Girl of song
31 Enticed
32 Delete
33 Small lizards
35 Evergreen
36 Devoured
38 Oil:Combining form
39 And so forth
42 *Elsie's favorite flower*
44 *Porky's hairstyle*
46 Zippy
47 *Porky's Mom*
49 Chevys and Fords
50 Indianapolis players
51 Antes up
52 Word following pig
53 Crazy
54 Joker
55 Leer
56 Swelling
57 Eliot ____
60 Sandra _____

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Hamilton College Men's Baseball
1992 Season Statistics

Record to Date: 6-5

Player	G	GS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SBA	SAC	HP	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	OBA%	SLG%	PO	A	E	%
Bartell	9	0	22	4	9	1	2	0	14	0	0	1	0	4	3	5	.409	.500	.636	38	3	0	1.000
Bartoszewski	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Collings	6	0	12	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.167	.167	.250	3	2	0	1.000
Foreman	6	0	14	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	.071	.278	.071	10	6	5	0.762
Guides	6	0	9	3	4	0	1	0	6	1	1	1	1	2	2	0	.444	.583	.667	7	1	1	0.889
Hale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Hanford	6	0	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	.146	.333	.146	6	5	0	1.000
Imler	10	0	32	7	7	2	0	0	9	0	0	1	1	4	2	1	.219	.324	.281	11	0	0	1.000
Machillanda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	0	0	0.000
Macrina	8	0	26	4	9	6	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	2	2	6	.346	.393	.577	9	0	0	1.000
Miles	8	0	14	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	4	6	1	.143	.400	.143	12	17	3	0.906
Mueller	6	0	21	6	8	1	0	0	9	0	0	0	1	3	2	2	.381	.480	.429	21	3	3	0.889
Olcott	5	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	3	0	.000	.333	.000	5	16	1	0.955
Potter	9	0	31	8	12	1	0	1	16	3	3	2	1	0	7	2	.387	.406	.516	9	7	5	0.762
Rahmer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	10	0	1.000
Rowland	7	0	16	4	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	2	1	3	0	4	.313	.450	.313	3	1	1	0.800
Sagebien	7	0	15	6	6	2	0	1	11	0	0	0	4	4	3	6	.400	.609	.733	8	9	3	0.850
Scott	10	0	18	6	7	1	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	3	5	6	.389	.476	.444	7	11	3	0.857
Stern	6	0	6	3	2	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.333	.429	.833	13	3	1	0.941
Vacca	7	0	21	10	10	1	0	0	11	0	0	0	2	4	3	5	.476	.593	.524	6	4	1	0.909
Watson	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.000	.000	.000	1	4	0	1.000
Wolgom	8	0	24	1	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	.250	.250	.250	6	12	4	0.818
TOTALS	11	0	301	61	91	16	3	3	122	4	4	11	16	43	42	41				177	118	31	
Average	11	0	27.3	5.5	8.3	1.5	0.3	0.3	11.1	0.4	0.4	1.0	1.5	3.9	3.8	3.7	.290	.417	.405	16.1	13.1	3.4	0.985

Men's Tennis
1992 Team Record: 2-2
Individual Records

Player	Singles	Doubles
Mark Doehla	1-2	3-0
Rob Edwards	3-1	2-0
Scott Havens	1-1	2-1
Greg Hills	1-2	3-1
Joe Iuorno	1-0	2-1
Isik Okte	1-2	3-0
Rob Pickels	0-4	1-1
Jamie Sabatini	2-1	1-1
Chris Snyder	2-0	2-1
Andy Wittenberg	2-2	1-0

88.7 WHCL-FM needs an Underwriting Director for 1992. Get involved with Clinton's Number One Radio Station! Applications are due by April 16. Applications are available by calling 859-0513

Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 5 games

Record to date: 4-1

Player	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	SOG	GBC/I	DC
Emily Helm	92	A	5	26	9	35	44	10/1	0
Joanie Mendelson	93	A	5	14	9	23	22	7/1	1
Kerry O'Malley	93	A	5	8	4	12	20	13/2	2
Connie Douglas	93	M	5	6	6	12	12	17/2	7
Heather Harper	92	M	5	3	5	8	8	24/3	5
Sarah Burke	93	M	4	3	2	5	5	8/0	1
Liz Lowman	94	M	4	2	2	4	4	3/0	0
Chrissie Escala	94	M	4	3	0	3	5	6/0	1
Kristin Sipley	92	M	5	1	1	2	1	10/1	1
Allison Wandelt	95	M	5	1	0	1	2	15/1	10
Jessica Dalrymple	94	M	4	0	0	0	0	5/0	4
Giselle Baluarte	94	D	5	0	0	0	0	14/2	4
Emily Gardner	92	D	5	0	0	0	0	15/1	3
Amy Schmit	92	D	5	0	0	0	0	13/1	0
Kristin Alves	94	D	3	0	0	0	0	1/1	1
Gail Szakacs	95	A/GK	2	0	0	0	0	2/0	0
Jen Judson	95	M	3	0	0	0	0	10/1	0

Goalkeeperes	Games	Min.	SOG	SOGAvg	GA	GAAvg	Saves	SAvg	S%
Ashley Wilberding	5	225	62	12.5	29	5.8	33	6.6	.532
Gail Szakacs	1	25	4	4.0	3	3.0	1	1.0	.250
HAMILTON	5	250	66	13.2	32	6.4	34	6.8	.515
OPPONENTS	5	250	104	20.8	67	13.4	46	9.2	.442

Hamilton College Women's Softball
1992 Exhibition Statistics

Record: 1-3

Player	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	F%
Aitcheson	4	7	1	3	2	0	0	2	1	2	.429	1.000
Perotti	4	13	5	7	5	9	3	1	1	2	.538	0.824
Hsieh	4	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.400	1.000
Sheldon	4	14	5	3	8	7	1	2	1	2	.214	0.938
DeForest	4	13	3	6	19	8	0	1	0	1	.462	1.000
DeMyer	4	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	.500	0.500
Kopriva	4	7	0	1	0	10	1	1	1	0	.143	0.909
Maxwell	4	11	3	2	6	5	1	1	0	2	.182	0.917
Merle	4	13	3	7	5	1	1	0	0	2	.538	0.857
Morgan	4	13	2	4	28	4	0	0	1	4	.308	1.000
Szeflinski	4	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.333	0.000
Bouplon	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	.000	0.500
Foster	4	13	3	3	0	9	1	1	3	3	.231	0.900
Murphy	3	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	.666	0.000
Wolfe	4	5	1	1	1	6	0	0	1	0	.200	1.000
TOTALS	4	123	28	42	81	59	13	10	11	19	5.144	11.345
Average	9	8.2	1.9	2.8	5.4	3.9	0.9	0.7	0.7	1.3	.343	0.756

Hamilton College Men's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 5 games

Record to date: 3-2

No..	Player	Year	Pos.	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Martin Hilfinger	95	M	2	2	4
3	Chris Wallace	92	M	3	1	4
5	Brian Turner	93	M	1	0	1
6	Slater Carberry	94	M	8	2	10
7	Nels Fugelsang	93	D	0	0	0
8	Clayton Hale	94	A	0	1	1
9	Tony Cunningham	95	G	0	0	0
10	Chris Rockwell	92	M	3	1	4
11	Jon Kuhe	94	M	2	0	2
12	Sam Kosoff	92	A	5	7	12
13	Adam Uzelac	93	G	0	0	0
14	Joe Phillips	94	M	0	0	0
15	Chris Siddon	93	M	0	0	0
16	Mike Butler	93	M	0	0	0
17	George Bomann	92	D	0	0	0
18	Peter Reed	92	D	0	0	0
19	Andrew Lovell	95	D	0	0	0
20	Andrew Lee	94	M	3	0	3
21	James Anders	93	A	8	2	10
22	Dan Molnar	93	M	1	1	2
23	Chris Lane	93	D	0	0	0
24	Mike Hodgin	94	M	0	0	0
25	Doug Famigletti	94	A	0	0	0
27	Luke von Schreiber	95	M	0	0	0
28	John Fitxpatrick	95	D	0	0	0
29	Philip Dundas	93	D	0	0	0
30	John Neuwirth	92	A	10	5	15

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YOU'VE NEVER BEEN SHY BEFORE ABOUT JUST COMING OUT AND SAYING HE WANTS TO RENEGOTIATE HIS CONTRACT.
IT WAS GETTING BORING. THIS IS A LOT MORE CREATIVE, DON'T YOU THINK?
4-16
WHEN YOU, UH, WEAR THE Miracle Golf-Swing Groover® AND YOU DON'T, UH, KEEP THAT ARM STRAIGHT....
© 1992 Millar/Hinds Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
4-15
RAZOR SHARP BLADES RIP YOUR FLESH!
UNGH!
CHING ZIP RIP
SLIT SLASH
MILLAR/HINDS
GIVE ME THE TAPE! GIVE ME THE TAPE!
CONTROL ROOM
WHO ELSE IN OUR STUDIO AUDIENCE WOULD LIKE TO TRY THE Miracle Gol—
ME!
ME!
ME!

Track splits opener

By Ken Weliczka '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's track and field team got the 1992 outdoor season off to a good start on Wednesday when they travelled to Oneonta for a tri-meet against Hartwick and Albany. Although the Continentals split the meet, losing to Albany and defeating Hartwick, many athletes turned in excellent performances after a layoff of nearly a month following the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Indoor Championships.

Sophomore Desmond Bailey and junior Eric Grey proved to be an unbeatable duo in the sprint events. Bailey edged Grey for first place in the 100-meter, as they both posted times of 11.3 seconds, while Grey took first in the 200m with a time of 22.7 seconds. Bailey was second in the 200m, covering the distance in 23.1 seconds.

"It was kind of hard to get going," said Bailey about his victory in the 100m, "but Eric helps me a lot. He shoots out of the blocks so fast that he really gets me pumped up.

"I'm glad we went 1-2 in the 100 and he came back to win the 200."

Bailey and Grey also teamed up with juniors Tony Richardson and Scott Shipley to win the 4 X 100m relay. Richardson added points for the Continentals in the 110m hurdles (3rd place, 15.2 seconds) and 400m hurdles (2nd place, 59.7 seconds), while Shipley took third place in the 400m, circling the track in 52.4 seconds.

Senior co-captain Dan McElhinney was fourth in the 400m with a time of 53.2 seconds.

Sophomore James Grinwis led the way for Hamilton in the distance events, taking third place in the 5000m (16:22.8) and fourth place in the 800m (2:03.1). Freshman Jim Serhant finished fourth in the 1500m with a time of 4:17.8.

Jason Tremlett, the Continentals' leading scorer during the indoor season, racked up points for Hamilton in three events on Wednesday. The junior won the long jump with a mark of 6.66m, placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 13.38m, and took fourth place in the 110m hurdles (15.3 seconds).

"The team's performance was great," said Tremlett.

Hamilton scored 75 points in the meet, while powerful Albany netted 107 and Hartwick took 21 points. At the same meet last spring the Great Danes outscored the Continentals 131-55, so coach Brett Hull's young team has improved a great deal in the course of one year.

"It was a surprisingly good effort against a very tough Albany team," said sophomore sprinter Josh Bordes.

"We did as well as could be expected for the first meet of the year," agreed Bailey.

Christian Falkenberg leaped 1.98m to win the high jump for the Continentals. The senior also took third place in the long jump with a mark of 6.45m.

Co-captain Chris Moser and sophomore Jack Fortney led the way for Hamilton's weight men. Moser, a senior, was second in both the discus (41.06m) and the hammer throw (39.78m). Fortney won the hammer throw with a toss of 41.64m and took third in the discus with a 39.62m throw.

In the shot put Bill Zedlovich was third with a heave of 11.04m. E.J. O'Donoghue finished fourth in the hammer throw with a mark of 38.22m.

Junior Charlie Boyer picked up fourth place points in the javelin with a throw of 34.84m.

Fans benched by NHL strike

By Wells Aitken '92
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following is a letter which was mailed to the National Hockey League Players' Association office on Thursday by T. Wells Aitken.

An open letter to Mr. Bob Goodenow and the NHLPA:

Yes, Alan Eagleson was a farce, but, no, Mr. Goodenow you don't have to prove that you're Saddam Hussein. Quite frankly, you and your players are going to ruin a great sport for no apparent reason. Your organization has demonstrated that it does not intend to pursue a settlement in good faith.

Following the owners last proposal, you said, "Mr. Ziegler has asked us on several occasions to protect the owners from themselves. In the context of the history of labor negotiations, that is an incredible request on behalf of the brightest, most successful businessmen in the world."

First of all, the owners can't be that bright, because they didn't lock the players out at the beginning of the season, which they should have done.

Second, does the NBA's salary cap ring a bell? That seems to be at least one time in "the history of labor negotiations" when owners had to be protected from themselves.

The owners have every reason to be worried. The average player's 56% salary increase over the last two seasons is a joke. Players are prospering when the rest of the country is falling apart. But hell, let's put the owners and hockey out of business. Sure, hockey players have an average salary well below the average in other sports.

But hey guess what? There isn't enough of a market for hockey to support any more of an increase. And now you want a new free agency system, like the one that made a .200 hitter in baseball a multi-millionaire.

I know that John Ziegler isn't known for his attendance at NHL games, but have you been to any games recently? All teams in smaller markets and a few teams in larger markets, including the New Jersey Devils, are floundering, because the fan base isn't there. Attendance is down from last year, and ticket prices are up.

Forget about the owners. It is ticketholders who pay the salaries of your players, and we are fed up with rising ticket prices. I feel particularly bad for New York Rangers fans, they paid more than $70 for rinkside seats this season. Sure, they got a first class performance every night, but they ended up with the President's Trophy. So what? They didn't get their Stanley Cup. Now, you try to tell them that their players or any other team's players don't have it good. And by striking now you ask them to pay more for their tickets in the future? Sure, they'll pay the price.....Not!

If not a rise in ticket prices, then what? I heard about your brillant idea for league wide pay-per-view. A few suckers in Minnesota may pay $17 to watch hockey on TV, but most fans in other U.S. cities won't. I know I won't. Hockey is the world's greatest sport, but it isn't worth $17 per game to watch on TV.

Hockey is growing slowly, perhaps slower than anyone might like. John Ziegler is a major part of the problem. George Steinbrenner ran the Yankees better than Ziegler has run the NHL. Maybe you should require that he be fired as part of the agreement.

However, you are an even bigger threat to the league than Mr. Ziegler, because this is no longer about the players getting a fair deal. It is now about power, specifically your hunger for power.

Look at the last owners' proposal, specifically the licensing provision. The players demanded it. The owners were willing to concede it for life. You said, "If the NHLPA agreed to sublicensing, it would mean agreeing with the owners' original contention that the rights were theirs to give. Players believe the have always held those rights."

Who cares? What do you want from the owners, an apology? The players essentially got what they wanted in that respect. Maybe, Board of Governors President Bill Wirtz could offer to worship the ground you walk on as part of the agreement.

This entire strike is really strange. Players say that they are tired of being owned. Well, here's a dollar, go buy a clue: that's what professional sports are about. Players *are* owned. That's part of the bargain. Even the worst players make $100,000 a year.

How can anyone have sympathy for them? If they don't want to be owned, let them find a real job. Most of them aren't qualified to earn more than $4.25 an hour. It is a privilege to play hockey for a profession. But when the owners lock the players out next season (and they will), hopefully the players will begin to understand that.

The fact that they want the draft reduced from 12 rounds to 6 indicates to me that they don't understand what is good for the sport. A six round draft isn't fair to the players. A friend of mine was drafted in the 12th round. Without a 12 round draft he wouldn't have a chance to make it.

What purpose does a six round draft serve. Owners will *own* less players, but less players will get an opportunity to play in the NHL. You may be looking out for your current players, but you don't care about the future players, especially the less talented ones.

The owners offered minor concessions to the players on a range of issues. And for a league that's losing a lot of money, they have conceded quite a bit.

I doubt you'll respond to this letter. In fact, I doubt it will even reach your desk. But, Mr. Goodenow, I think that your strike is a joke. It has ruined the playoffs and this season. It may ruin hockey.

I don't know what the owners will do next season. I hope they lock the players out. They may have their paychecks for the year now, but next February when the players are locked out that won't mean much. With the exception of some of the league's richest players, most will be lucky if they can feed their families. Tell them to enjoy their food stamps. They deserve it.

America has always supported organized labor. But the support is for laborers who are getting a raw deal. Don't for a minute think that professional hockey players (or any professional athletes) are getting a raw deal. If you do, try to explain that to the 70,000 GM employees who were laid off from their jobs. Its time for fans to side with the owners, because if there is one party in this dispute that is getting a raw deal, it is the fans.

Men's Tennis falls to 2-2 after road trip

By Jim D'Aleo '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

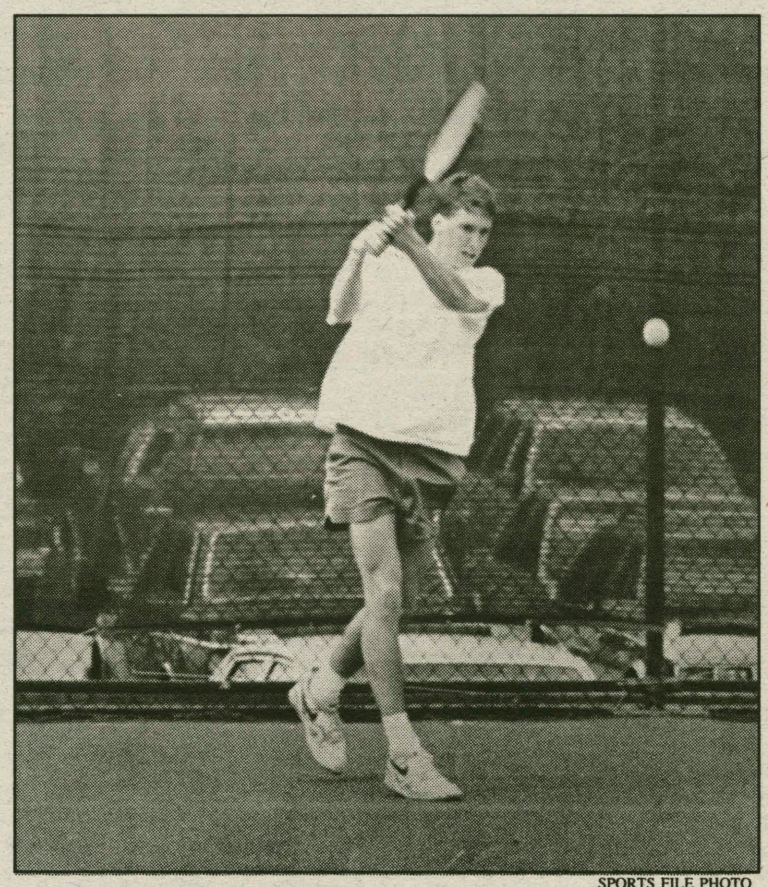
After an impressive victory over Ithaca on March 26th, the Hamilton College Men's Tennis team lost two of the three matches that they played last week to bring their cumulative record to 2-2. On April 3rd, the team fell to Colgate 7-2 and on April 8th, they lost to Union 6-3. In between these two losses, the team displayed its true talent and trounced Utica College 8-1.

The loss to Colgate was mentally tough. Hamilton lost all six of their singles matches, while winning two of the three doubles matches. This is a common characteristic that the team has shown thus far in the season. After the match, Sophomore Rob Pickels stated, "We knew it was going to be a tough meet. Their top players showed great talent for freshman and look very promising in the future. We need to be a little more consistent with our play in order to beat teams like Colgate."

At this point in the season, the team has a 10-14 record in singles competition, while posting a 10-2 record in doubles. The low singles record could be due to a lack of experience along with a young roster of players.

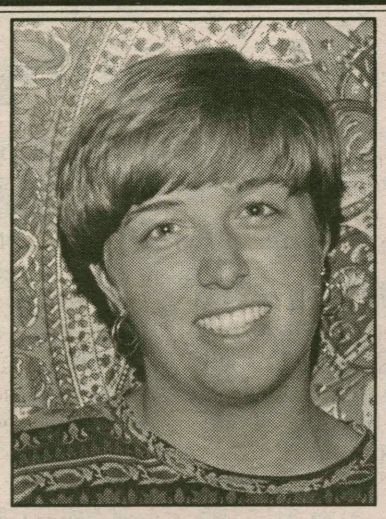
Pickels also said that "one of the strong points of this team is the play of Isik Okte and Mark Doehla, the top two players on the team." Their matching 1-2 records are very deceptive because the toughness of their matches. One of Okte's losses came to Adam Gooze of Colgate, 5-7, 3-6, in a very strenuous match of talent. When Okte plays to his best capabilities, there is no stopping him, as evidenced by the 6-0, 6-3 shellacking of Eric Simpson of Ithaca. Both Okte and Doehla have 3-0 records in doubles, two of those wins coming when they played together. They beat Josh Rasmussen and Dave Randy of Colgate 6-4, 6-3. They also beat Phillip Herz and Tom Rizzo of Union 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Next week, the Continentals stay home and host R.P.I on April 11th and Hartiwck on April 17th. The team will be looking for consistency and depth along with a steady roster in the coming matches.



SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Greg Hills '94 practicing his ground strokes.



The Garden Café's Athletes of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Emily Helm

vs. St. Lawrence and Vassar

	Goals	Assists	Points
Helm	*14*	*1*	*15*

Our Athlete of the Week this week goes to a lacrosse player who is having the type of season that some only dream of. After scoring 12 goals in her first three games, an amazing run in and of itself, senior co-captain Emily Helm went on a two game rampage that saw her score 14 goals. Those goals led the Continentals to a 17-7 win over St. Lawrence and a 21-4 beating of Vassar.

Emily's 26 goals in five games have already surpassed last year's total of 16 goals. She also has 9 assists, which shows that she can feed the ball as well as shoot it.

Congratulations, Emily! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

CARLOS SAGEBIEN

Second baseman Carlos Sagebien hit a grand slam home run in Hamilton's 11-8 loss to St. Lawrence. This home run came in the fourth inning to bring Hamilton within striking distance. On the season, Sagebien is batting .400, driven in six runs and scored another six. Carlos has an on-base-percentage of .609 and a slugging percentage of .733. Way to go, Carlos.

Clemens to win 4th Cy Young Award

*from **Ken** page 23*

to also-ran status. The addition of John Smiley (20-8, 3.08) gives the Twins three solid starters, but Minnesota will never duplicate their .280 team batting average of a year ago.

But don't be surprised if: Despite solid seasons from Kirby Puckett (.319, 15, 89), Kevin Tapani (16-9, 2.99), and Scott Erickson (20-8, 3.18) the Twins follow their storybook last-to-first turnaround with a first-to-last nightmare.

Player to watch: Brian Harper. Harper (.311, 10, 69) is the best-hitting catcher in baseball - and he has held that status for three years, for those of you who haven't been paying attention - and should be a perennial All-Star.

5. Kansas City Royals

Why they'll finish fourth: Kansas City is a solid team, but in this division they're nothing special. The pitching staff, led by 24-year-olds Kevin Appier (13-10, 3.42) and Tom Gordon (9-14, 3.87) is good, and Jeff Montgomery (4-4, 2.90, 33 saves) is one of the better closers in baseball. Newcomers Wally Joyner (.301, 21, 96), Kevin McReynolds (.259, 16, 74), and Gregg Jefferies (.272, 9, 62, 26) join George Brett (.255, 10, 61) and Brian McRae (.261, 8, 64, 20) as the top performers in the Royals' lineup.

But don't be surprised if: The Royals shock their free-spending rivals and make a legitimate run at the A.L. West title.

Player to watch: Brett. The three-time batting champion knows his career is winding down as he approaches 3,000 hits, and he'd like nothing better than to go out with a world championship.

6. California Angels

Why they'll finish sixth: With Mark Langston (19-8, 3.00), Jim Abbott (18-11, 2.89), Chuck Finley (18-9, 3.80), and Bryan Harvey (2-4, 1.60, 46 saves), the Angels may have the best pitching in the American League. Unfortunately, any team that bats Hubie Brooks (.238, 16, 50) in the cleanup spot has offensive problems that only a Mike Schmidt or Reggie Jackson can clear up.

But don't be surprised if: Von Hayes (.225, 0, 21), Lance Parrish (.216, 19, 51), Gary Gaetti (.246, 18, 66), and Dick Schofield (.225, 0, 31) turn in strong seasons, making California a contender.

Player to watch: Luis Polonia. The leftfielder (.296, 48 SB) is one of the top leadoff hitters in baseball. Just don't mention his name in Milwaukee.

7. Seattle Mariners

Why they'll finish seventh: Because bonehead owner Jeff Smulyan fired manager Jim Lefebvre, the only man to ever lead this pathetic franchise to a winning record.

But don't be surprised if: Ken Griffey Jr. (.327, 22, 100, 18), Kevin Mitchell (..256, 27, 69), and Jay Buhner (.244, 27, 77) combine to knock out 100 home runs and comebacks by Erik Hanson (8-8, 3.81) and Mike Schooler (3-3, 3.67, 7 saves) keep the Mariners competitive.

Players to watch: Dave Fleming and Roger Salkeld. Both of the young pitchers could develop into excellent starters.

American League Championship Series: Toronto over Oakland, 4-2.

Most Valuable Player: *Ruben Sierra, Texas.*

Cy Young Award: *Roger Clemens, Boston.*

Rookie of the Year: *Derek Bell, Toronto.*

Manager of the Year: *Buck Showalter, New York.*

World Series: Los Angeles over Toronto, 4-3.

Seventh annual 5-mile road race this Saturday

On Saturday, April 12, at 10 a.m., the Seventh Annual Hamilton College Five-Mile run, sponsored by the Hamilton College Residence Hall Council, will begin at the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House. The event is sanctioned by the Adirondack Association of The Athletics Congress (T.A.C.)

Hamilton students, faculty, and staff can run for free if they sign up before April 6, or pay $3 if they choose to enter on the day of the race. Entry forms are available in the gymnasium lobby. Those not affiliated with Hamilton are charged $8 ($10 on race day) to enter. The first 400 registrants will receive a free T-shirt.

"I have no idea (how many runners there will be)," said race director Mary Beth Sprott. "In past years there have been about 200."

The course is a single loop and includes two gradual hills with gentle downhills at the start and finish. The race divisions, both male and female, are as follows: Hamilton students; Hamilton faculty members and staff; open; and masters (40 years old and over). Times will be called each mile, and fluids will be provided at the two- and four-mile points.

Refreshments, including fruit, bagels, croissants, granola bars, juice, and Exceed Sports Drink, will be provided after the race.

Hamilton students entering the race will compete for bonds, pizza from Roma's Pizzeria, and gift certificates from area restaurants, according to Sprott, who is also hoping to obtain one large prize which would be raffled off to a runner.

*from **lax** on page 24*

tals of play have also been integral to the team's success. Big games for the rest of the season include Cortland, Ithaca and Harwick all of whom are nationally ranked and provide strong competition. We look forward to your continuing support throughout the season.

The Women's Lacrosse team looks forward to playing Unversity of Rochester on Thursday and Cortland University on Saturday. Hopefully, the weather will begin to cooperate starting on Wednesday for the Junior Varsity's first game of the season against Wells College.

4/7 BRINE/IWLCA Div. III

1. Trenton	8. Denison
2. William Smith	9. Frostburg
3. Roanoke	10. Hartwick
4. Bates	11. Middlebury
5. HAMILTON	12. Drew
6. F & M	13. Trinity
7. Wash. & Lee	14. Glassboro

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MARK SMITH '76 PROPRIETER

This Week in Hamilton Sports

	Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
	Men's Baseball		Union (2) 1:00	Skidmore 1:00			Utica 3:00	
	Women's Softball		Russell Sage 1:00				Albany 4:30	
	Men's Lacrosse		Keuka 2:00					Oneonta 4:00
	Women's Lacrosse							Union (2) 3:30
	Men's Tennis		R.P.I. 1:00					
	Track and Field		Ithaca Inv. 11:00					
	Men's Golf							Skidmore 1:00

■ Indicates Home Game □ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 54-42	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 66-30	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 63-33	Russ Christ *S.I.D.; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Dan Murdock (6-6)	Dirk Van Heyst *Sophmore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Colin Mazzola (7-5)
NBA					
Phoenix at Golden State 4/11	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State
Minnesota at Sacramento 4/11	Sacramento	Sacramento	Sacramento	Minnesota	Sacramento
New York at Detroit 4/12	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	New York
Golden State at Utah 4/13	Utah	Utah	Utah	Golden State	Utah
Chicago at Cleveland 4/14	Chicago	Cleveland	Cleveland	Chicago	Chicago
Boston at Detroit 4/15	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
MLB (WINNER OF SERIES)					
St. Louis at Chicago 4/10-12	Cubbies	Cubs	Cubs	St. Louis	Cubs
Texas at Minnesota 4/10-12	Minnesota	Minnesota	Texas	Texas	Texas
Chicago (AL) at Oakland 4/10-12	White Sox	Oakland	White Sox	White Sox	Oakland
Atlanta at Cincinnati 4/13-15	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Kansas City at Seattle 4/10-12	Seattle	Seattle	Kansas City	Kansas City	Seattle
Philadephia at New York 4/13-15	Philadelphia	Mets	Mets	Mets	Mets

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

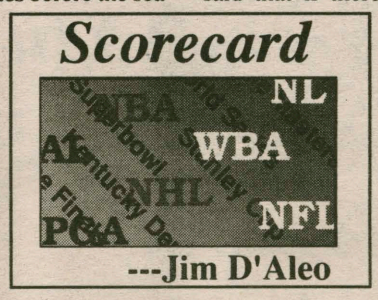
Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Steph Van Allen	**Mar. 27**	**3-0-0**	**11-1**
2. John LiVecchi	Feb. 28	3-0-0	10-2
3. Mike Cavotta	Feb. 21	1-0-2	9-3
4. Bill Zeltner	Feb. 28	3-0-0	8-4
5. Greg Goodman	Feb. 14	3-0-0	8-4

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is 22-16-10

The greedy union



MLB- Did anybody know that the **Phillies** had gotten **Mariano Duncan**?... **Rick Dempsey** was released by the **Orioles** before the season started. A .136 batting average in spring training would do that to you... **Walt Weiss** is on the disabled list at the start of this season. This guy won the Rookie of the Year in 1988 and hasn't seen the playing field since then. O.K., so I'm exaggerating a little, but not that much. **Oakland** has probably been paying him more for him to sit down because of injuries than for actual playing... You think **Bobby Bonilla** has already delivered a big pay-off for the **Mets**. In the opener, he delivered two homers, including the game winner in extra-innings, and three RBIs. The last big pickup for the Mets to win an opening day game in extra innings was **Gary Carter** in 1985. If you recall, the only reason they did not win the NL East that year was because the **Cardinals** had an amazing team which beat the Mets by only one game. Of course, I'll be the first person to scream if Bonilla starts stinking up New York... *USA Today* had a great graph of what the people throwing the first pitch in each park did. My favorite is **Dan Quayle** in **Milwaukee** who threw "a high lobber, so slow a batter could have caught it." Danny, don't quit your day job, whatever that may be... On to someone else who was told to keep his day job. Jon Miller, broadcaster of the Baltimore Orioles games told George Bush to do just that after he threw out the first ball. He also added, "Probably the best bet for him is to get that four-year contract extension."... **Dave Winfield** went three for four in his first game for **Toronto**. That could be a great pick up for the Blue Jays. His experience (in the regular season) could be a big help to the team and their experience in post-season play will help him. Then again, considering Toronto's post-season record, maybe he doesn't need help... What is **Kevin Elster** (Mets) doing playing right now? Everybody who has ever heard of him knows that his arm is so weak, he can barely throw out a runner on a routine ground ball. If his arm really is that weak, he should be put on the disabled list until it recovers. It is ridiculous that he is in there because he will end up hurting the team...

NHL- At the beginning of this strike, I had a good amount of sympathy for the players. I recognized that they had been taken by the owners for a good many years and that they had some legitimate complaints. I believed this until Wednesday when the players unanimously rejected a deal that, by all accounts, was a very reasonable settlement. Was it a perfect deal? No, it wasn't, but to reject is out of hand like that takes away any support I might have had for them. I still think that the majority of owners are scum, but I don't think that the players are much better. The playoffs are gone and I am not shedding a tear. Supposedly, the owners have said that if there is not a deal by September 15th, the NHL season will go on with minor leaguers. My feeling on the matter is that the owners should go ahead. Let's see the NHLers get by on their brains. Odds are they will starve... **Mark Messier** and **Wayne Grtezky** are showing solidarity with the players union. Oh, tough job for them. When you make three million dollars a year from playing and about the same amount from endorsements, its not that much of a sacrifice. They can make up the difference with one more commercial.

NBA- With **Shaquille O'Neal** definitely going into the NBA draft, how many teams do you think are going to start tanking games in order to get into the lottery?... **Charles Oakley** is averaging only 8.6 rebounds per game. If he's not in double figures in rebounds, why do the **Knicks** still have him? It's definitely not for his scoring ability... With the hockey strike going on and the baseball season starting, does anybody really care about what is going on in the NBA? Neither do I.

NCAA- What about that **Duke-Michigan** game? That had to be one of the worst games throughout this tournament. I personally couldn't watch the end. Duke was up by three late in the second half and then started scoring those meaningless points. Even though those meaningless points proved me right (which even I am impressed by), they still were annoying... *USA Today* had a short article Monday entitled "Duke parents supports team." Do they really think that is newsworthy? Now I would have really been interested if they had a story entitled "Duke parents take Michigan giving 3 1/2 points"... Didn't **Michael Jordan** take that bet?... What is **Jeff Sagarin** smoking? This is the guy that does those computerized ranking for *USA Today*. He has **Indiana** ranked as the best team in the nation. Figures considering he lives in Bloomington, and isn't a total moron.

MISCELLANEOUS- **Arthur Ashe** announced Wednesday that he has contracted the HIV virus. You feel sympathy for anybody that happens to contract it, but I feel even worse for Ashe. He had to have two heart bypass surgeries (the second of which is what he attributes to getting the virus) and brain surgery. With all of these health problems that he has experiences, this is one more on his list. It's hard to believe that this man who won the U.S. Open one year is now fighting to keep his health. It's even worse that he felt he had to announce that he had the virus in order to keep it from being announced totally involuntarily.

Spec SportsWire

NEW YORK (AP)- Arthur Ashe, the first black man to win one of tennis' Grand Slam tournaments, announced today that he has AIDS.

Saying he could no longer conceal his condition because of rumors and leaks, Ashe said he contracted the virus during a 1983 heart operation and learned of that fact in 1988.

"I have AIDS ...," he said. "I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation now, at this time."

"Sadly, there is really no good reason for this to happen now. But it has happened, and I will adjust and go forward," he said.

He said he had wanted to have privacy because he was not running for office or heading a company whose stockholders depended on him. But he was contacted by a reporter checking out a tip, and decided to go public.

Ashe, 48, spoke with emotion, and at one point his wife, Jeanne, had to take over reading his statement.

He said he would work to teach others about AIDS and said he was inspired by the work of fellow athlete Magic Johnson, the basketball star who disclosed he had the AIDS virus, but not the disease itself, last November.

Ashe had heart operations in 1979 and again in 1983, both before testing of blood for the HIV virus made blood transfusions safer.

Ashe burst onto the tennis scene in 1961 when he won the National Interscholastic Tennis Championships as a high school star from Richmond, Va.

Ashe scored his greatest triumph in 1975 when he changed his game and defeated the seemingly invincible Jimmy Connors to capture Wimbledon. He thus became the first black man to win Wimbledon, following Althea Gibson, who was the first black woman to win the English tournament in 1957 and 1958.

Ashe appeared finished as an international competitor in 1977 when he was forced to have a heel operation and suffered an eye injury which restricted him to only four tournaments for the year. He dropped in the computer rankings to 257, but staged an incredible comeback in late 1978, rising dramatically to as high as No. 7 in the world in 1979. But on July 31, 1979, at the age of 36, Ashe suffered his heart attack after conducting a clinic for youngsters in New York Ciy. A three-hour quadruple bypass operation was performed on Dec. 13.

Quote Of The Week

Michael Crouwel, Philadelphia Phillies catching prospect, who was aquired from the Dutch National Team when asked about Philadelphia, **"The only thing I know about it is that it is in New Jersey."**

Blue Jays and A's, American League's best

The Extra Inning
By Ken Weliczka

Last week in my National League preview I boldly went where no man has gone before, picking the Chicago Cubs to win the Eastern Division championship. This week I'll take a look at the American League. Since I've got 14 teams to write about, I won't waste anymore of your time with useless dribble...

American League East

1. Toronto Blue Jays

Why They'll Finish First: The Blue Jays are one of baseball's best teams, and they should overwhelm this weak, albeit improving, division. The offense is potent with rookie Derek Bell (.346 batting average, 13 home runs, 93 runs batted in, 27 stolen bases at AAA Syracuse) and free-agent Dave Winfield (.262, 28, 86) joining veterans Joe Carter (.273, 33, 108, 20) and Kelly Gruber (.252, 20, 65). Roberto Alomar (.295, 53 SB) and Devon White (.282, 17, 60, 33) anchor a solid defense, and relievers Tom Henke (0-2, 2.32 ERA, 32 saves) and Duane Ward (.7-6, 2.77, 23) slam the door on opponents in the late innings. All-Stars Jack Morris (18-12, 3.43) and Jimmy Key (16-12, 3.05) team with A.L. Rookie of the Year runner-up Juan Guzman (10-3, 2.99) for the best starting trio in the Junior Circuit.

But don't be surprised if: Toronto clinches the division title by early September. There's no way they can lose. Trust me.

Player to watch: Bell. All the baseball preview publications are touting him as the top candidate for American League Rookie of the Year, and in this case I've got to go with the crowd. Although he struggled in a September call-up with Toronto (.143 in 28 at-bats), he's been handed the rightfield job and should be good for 10 homers, 60 RBI, and 20 steals from the bottom part of the batting order.

2. Boston Red Sox

Why they'll finish second: Cy Young Award winners Roger Clemens (18-10, 2.62) and Frank Viola (13-15, 3.97) give Boston's rotation a solid start, but the other pitchers aren't worth writing home about. The offense is good, but Mike Greenwell (.300, 9, 83) and Jack Clark (.249, 28, 87) are both streaky and overrated.

But don't be surprised if: Ellis Burks (.251, 14, 56) continues to struggle, Viola has trouble with the Green Monster, and the Red Sox end up finishing behind a few of the up-and-coming young teams in this division.

Player to watch: Rightfielder Phil Plantier. The stocky 23-year-old with the funkiest batting stance this side of Julio Franco tore up American League pitchers over the last two months of 1991 (.331, 11, 35 in 53 games).

3. New York Yankees

Why they'll finish third: The Bronx Bombers are poised to reclaim the hearts of New Yorkers over the next few seasons. The offensive nucleus of Danny Tartabull (.316, 31, 100), Roberto Kelly (.267, 20, 69, 32), and Matt Nokes (.268, 24, 77) is young enough to stick together for a few years, and Gold Glover Don Mattingly (.288) leads one of the best defensive infields in the game. Shortstop Mike Gallego (.247, 12, 49) and third baseman Charlie Hayes (.230, 12, 53) will provide more offense at their positions than the Yankees are used to receiving. The starting pitching is weak, but Steve Farr (5-5, 2.19, 23 saves), Steve Howe (3-1, 1.68), and John Habyan (4-2, 2.30) make New York's bullpen the best in baseball.

But don't be surprised if: The young pitchers are still a year or two away and the Yankees struggle to finish .500.

Player to watch: Brien Taylor. The number-one pick in last year's amateur draft has a blazing fastball, a sharp curve, and the raw athletic ability that makes scouts drool (in high school he borrowed a pair of spikes and won the 100-meter dash in a league championship track meet from a standing start). If you see him in New York this year, however, he could join the long list of young New York pitchers who have had their careers destroyed or derailed by the overzealous front office.

4. Milwaukee Brewers

Why they'll finish fourth: The Brewers are the second most balanced team in the division, but they lack the impact players vital to a championship team. Paul Molitor (.325, 17, 75, 19) is one of the most underrated performers in the game, and if his career hadn't been decimated by injuries he'd be on the fast track to Cooperstown along with teammate Robin Yount (.260, 10, 77). Catcher B.J. Surhoff (.289, 5, 68) rebounded from several disappointing seasons to establish himself as one of the American League's top receivers, but he'll soon be feeling pressure from slick-fielding Australian Dave Nilsson (.418, 5, 57 at AA El Paso). Bill Wegman (15-7, 2.84) heads a solid pitching staff.

But don't be surprised if: Milwaukee's old nemesis - injuries - knock them out of contention early.

Player to watch: Franklin Stubbs. Coming off a miserable season (.213, 11, 38), Stubbs has been reunited with manager Phil Garner, who coached him to a career season in Houston in 1990.

5. Baltimore Orioles

Why they'll finish fifth: Mike Mussina (4-5, 2.87) and Ben McDonald (6-8, 4.84) are on their way to becoming two of the best hurlers in the league, and they now have former Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe (6-5, 4.10) to teach them the tricks of the trade. With the exception of shortstop Cal Ripken (.323, 34, 114), however, the Orioles are below average offensively at every position unless first baseman Glenn Davis (.227, 10, 28) or centerfielder Mike Devereaux (.260, 19, 59, 16) enjoy big years.

But don't be surprised if: The pitching staff is good enough for Baltimore to contend... or so inconsistent that the Birds fight it out with Cleveland for last place.

Player to watch: Cal Ripken. He's now within sight of Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record (he'll break it in July, 1995 if he stays in the lineup), but when he suffers the inevitable decline following a MVP season the idiots will once again be clamoring for manager Johnny Oates to give him some rest.

6. Detroit Tigers

Why they'll finish sixth: Detroit is the exact opposite of Baltimore: they have plenty of hitting, but no pitching. Cecil Fielder (.261, 44, 133), Mickey Tettleton (.263, 31, 89), Lou Whitaker (.279, 23, 78), Travis Fryman (.259, 21, 91), Alan Trammell (.248, 9, 55) and Milt Cuyler (.257, 41 steals) will undoubtedly do plenty of scoring. Unfortunately for Tigers' fans, Bill Gullickson (20-9, 3.90), Mark Leiter (9-7, 4.21), Scott Aldred (2-4, 5.18), Frank Tanana (13-12, 3.77) and Walt Terrell (12-14, 4.24) will give up more runs than Detroit could ever hope to score.

But don't be surprised if: The offense is so dominating that the Tigers stay in contention all season, winning a lot of 11-8 games.

Player to watch: Fryman. The 22-year-old emerged as a star last year, and could, offensively, be the next Graig Nettles-type third baseman. Of course, Fryman won't be comparable defensively, but he does have a strong arm.

7. Cleveland Indians

Why they'll finish seventh: Because they're the Indians.

But don't be surprised if: Some stars start to emerge on this up-and-coming team. Albert Belle (.282, 28, 95) is already established, and Reggie Jefferson (.198, 2, 12), Mark Lewis (.264, 0, 30), and Kenny Lofton (.203) will all someday be above-average major leaguers. Pitcher Charles Nagy (10-15, 4.13) is also rapidly improving. Two or three years from now the Indians and Yankees will be battling it out on top of the Eastern Divison, but for now Cleveland is stuck looking up at everyone else.

Player to watch: Sandy Alomar. The 1990 A.L. Rookie of the Year had his season cut short by nagging injuries. If he stays healthy, expect a big comeback from his miserable sophomore campaign (.217, 0, 7).

American League West

1. Oakland Athletics

Why they'll finish first: After a disappointing 1991 season in which every player except Jose Canseco (.266, 44, 122, 26), Harold Baines (.295, 20, 90), Dave Henderson (.276, 25, 85), and Terry Steinbach (.274, 6, 67) experienced a drastic decline in production, Oakland will be eager to show everyone that they're still the Best in the West. Rickey Henderson (.268, 18, 57, 58) and Dennis Eckersley (5-4, 2.96, 43 saves) should rebound from off years, but what the future holds for Mark McGwire (.201, 22, 75), Carney Lansford (.063), and Dave Stewart (11-11, 5.18) is uncertain.

But don't be surprised if: The A's really did get old last season, and the decline towards mediocrity continues.

Player to watch: Stewart. He's always had a propensity to get pounded every fourth or fifth outing, it's just that last year he didn't have the complete-game quality starts between his trips to the mound. Stewart is 35 years old, and although his attitude is exemplary, the end of a distinguished career may be near.

2. Chicago White Sox

Why they'll finish second: The White Sox have enough offense to make a run at the American League West title, but they'll come up just short again this season, finishing second for the third year in a row. Infielders Frank Thomas (.318, 32, 109) and Robin Ventura (.284, 23, 100) should carry the White Sox into the 21st century, and veterans Tim Raines (.268, 51 SB) and Steve Sax (.304, 10, 56, 31) will make sure there are runners on base for the young sluggers to drive home. The addition of George Bell (.285, 25, 86) gives the outfield some much-needed power, but Jack McDowell (17-10, 3.41), Wilson Alvarez (3-2, 3.51), and Bobby Thigpen (7-5, 3.49, 30 saves) are the lone bright spots on a pitching staff that is weak enough to guarantee Chicago won't take the divisional crown.

But don't be surprised if: Greg Hibbard (11-11, 4.31) and Kirk McCaskill (10-19, 4.26) provide enough solid innings on the mound for the White Sox to sneak into second place.

Player to watch: Carlton Fisk. Catchers Ron Karkovice and Matt Merullo hardly form a strong offensive platoon, and the White Sox may miss Pudge's leadership and potent bat (.241, 18, 74) while he is on the disabled list. Nobody in the American League, however, will miss the four hour games Fisk is so proficient at singlehandedly creating.

3. Texas Rangers

Why they'll finish third: The offense is loaded, led by Ruben Sierra (.307, 25, 116, 16), Rafael Palmeiro (.322, 26, 88), Juan Gonzalez (.264, 27, 102), and Dean Palmer (.187, 15, 37), and it will get even better when A.L. batting champion Julio Franco (.341, 15, 78, 36) returns from the disabled list. Like Detroit and Chicago, however, Texas just doesn't have enough good arms to win. At least they've got Nolan Ryan (12-6, 2.91) and Jeff Russell (6-4, 3.29, 30 SV).

But don't be surprised if: The offense fails to live up to expectations, the pitching is bad, and the Rangers limp home in sixth place.

Player to watch: Sierra. He's quietly driven in runs for Texas for six years now, and if the Rangers contend in the West he could end up with the Most Valuable Player award he deserved in 1989.

4. Minnesota Twins

Why they'll finish fourth: Repeating is tough enough when a team is intact, and the departures of Jack Morris (18-12, 3.43) and Dan Gladden (.247, 15 steals) doom the Twins

*please see **Ken** on page 21*

Spectator Sports

April 10, 1992

Helm leads women's lacrosse to quick 4-1 start

By Emily Helm '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After two tremendous wins this past weekend against St. Lawrence University (17-7) on Saturday and Vassar College (21-4) on Sunday, and a disappointing loss to archrival William Smith last Sunday, the Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse team advances its record to an impressive 4-1.

Although Hamilton played William Smith to a 6-2 final, they were unable to overcome their toughest opponent of the season. Ranked second in the nation at the time of the game, William Smith has always been the nemesis of Hamilton athletes. Down by only two goals at half time, it seemed likely that an upset was in order. Unfortunately, the brisk weather conditions and lack of scoring left Hamilton on the losing end of last Sunday's competition. Not to worry though, for the Continentals are gearing themselves up for a rematch in the post-season State tournament. The defense played a strong game against the Herons, slowing down their quick attack and forcing errors. Seniors Emily Gardner and Amy Schmit were especially aggressive coming up with key ground balls and initiating the midfield transition. On the attack, Hamilton came out strong at the start and then slowed somewhat, perhaps intimidated by the competition. The sole first half goal was scored by senior Emily Helm off of a fast break transition from mid-field draw control. In the second half, the Hamilton attack faced a frustrating defense and was also only able to get one past U.S. Squad Team member, William Smith goal keeper. Also scored by Helm, the second and final goal of the game was off a free postion on the eight meter arc.

With the disappointing loss behind them, the team took to the field on Saturday to defeat the St. Lawrence Saints soundly, 17-7. All team members, but especially the five seniors, left the field grinning after winning this match-up for the first time ever. There's something sweet about beating a team by ten goals that is ranked higher than you, but it's even sweeter when it's a rival like St. Lawrence. The Continentals started out slowly in the first half, playing a neck and neck game with the Saints. Clearly, the team was nervous and yet they were able to come from a 5-5 halftime tie, get it together, and hand St. Lawrence a huge loss. Perhaps the most exciting aspect of both weekend games was the diverstiy of scorers. Ten different people found the net over the two days, making it near to impossible for the defense to keep up. Helm tallied 8 goals against the Saints, bringing her total to 20 goals in 4 games. Junior Joanie Mendleson lit up the board 4 times and added 3 assists to tally 7 points on the game. Other scorers include Kerry O'Malley (1,1), Sarah Burke (2 goals), Allison Wandelt (1 goal) and Chrissie Escala (1 goal). The stellar defensive play of goalie Ashley Wilberding (5 saves) as well as teammates Giselle Baluarte, Schmit, and Gardner also made it impossible for St. Lawrence to find any kind of success on the Rug 'O Love on Saturday.

Against a less competitive team on Sunday, the Continentals walked away with a 21-4 win. In their first year as a varsity team, the Vassar players were repeatedly overwhelmed by the discipline and strength of Hamilton's players. Highlights of the game included the debut of Gail (Gameface) Szakacs in the net, as well as a supportive crowd of Hamilton parents and friends. A first-year, Gail volunteered to don the goalie pads after stress fractures in her feet prohibited her from contributing from her usual position on attack. She did a great job and demonstrated her trademark determination and committment by trying a new and difficult position. At halftime, Hamilton led 16-1 and was pretty confident of their ability to win the game. The attack easily found the net and again, used 8 different scorers. Mendleson (5, 3) and Helm (6,1) led the points with 7 apiece. Connie Douglas followed with 3 goals and 3 assists; Liz Lowman had 2 goals and 2 assists while Chrissie Escala put two past the Vassar goalie. Also contributing to the final tally were Burke, Heather Harper, and Kristin Sipley with one goal each.

At this point in the season, the Hamilton Women's Lacrosse team is anticipating continued success. Their win against St. Lawrence was a great accomplishment and upset. Although the weather has not been what it might be, the team in confident that it can overcome rescheduling to continue to win. Coaches Betsy Bruce and Phil Grady have coordinated excellent combinations all over the field that have, thus far, come together to form a strong team unit. Continued conditioning have contributed to second half wins and consisitent speed in order to break down opponents and concentration on the fundamen-

*please see **lax** on page 21*

SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Emily Helm '92 scored eight goals against St. Lawrence

Baseball splits twinbill at St. Lawrence

By Lou Shapiro '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After a successful (5-4) road trip to Cocoa, Florida, the Hamilton College baseball team played two home games on Monday against St. Lawrence University. The Continentals split the doubleheader, winning the first game 5-4 and falling to St. Lawrence 11-8 in the second game.

In the first of the two games, Andy Scott pitched seven innings while giving up three runs. The Continentals trailed for much of the game until the later innings when the team made a solid comeback. Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Eric Macrina contributed an RBI single to tie the game and sent it into extra innings. The team trailed again until freshmen Joe Stern clubbed a pinch-hit home run to tie the game again. The fifth and deciding run came on a ground ball error. Pitcher Tom Hale got the win in relief, and James Potter also hit a solo home run.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Continentals did not fare quite as well. Hamilton trailed throughout most of the contest. The starting pitcher, Lucas Watson, took the loss to drop to 0-2. One major highlight was Carlos Sagebien's grand slam which cut the margin to 10-5. The final score was 11-8 in favor of St. Lawrence. The team also got major offensive help from Mark Vacca and Scott Imler. Vacca had five hits on the day, while Imler contributed four.

Coach Mike Davis maintains an optimistic outlook for this season. With several freshmen contributing, including third basemen Pete Woglom, and a solid nucleus of veteran players, the team appears to have a good mix. Coach Davis points out that during the trip to Florida and the past two games, the team exhibited some very strong play, as well as some rather weak tendencies. Davis feels, however, that the team's pitching seems to be steadily improving. Also worthy of attention is the squad's .302 batting average, which may prove to be a big help against some difficult competition this season. Among the leaders in batting, Vacca is leading the team with a .476 batting average. If that is not an indication of his importance, the ten runs he has scored is. Those ten runs lead a team that needs to score a lot of runs to win. Another big bat on the team is Macrina, who has six doubles (the most extra base hits on the team) and is tied for the lead with six RBIs with Sagebien and Andy Scott. The team may be hitting, but with a team ERA of 5.92, pitching will remain a problem. The team, however, looks forward to a season filled with much more success than it had last year.

The game against Clarkson will be re-scheduled for April 28. The Continentals play their next four games, both doubleheaders, at Union College on Saturday, April 11, and at Skidmore on Sunday, April 12. The team's record now stands at 6-5.

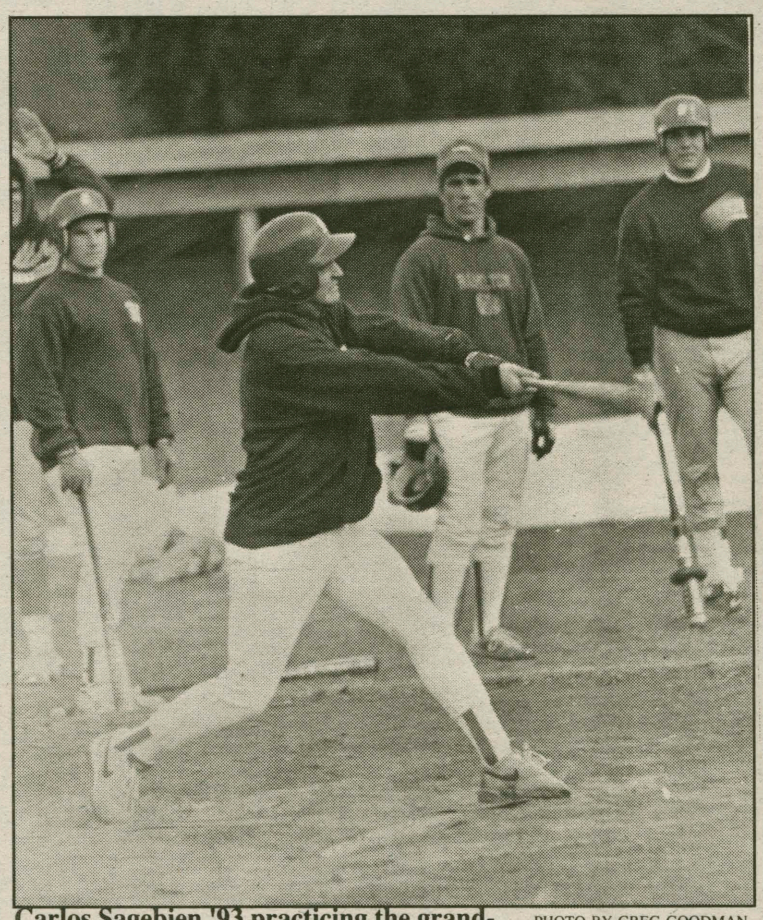


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Carlos Sagebien '93 practicing the grand-slam swing.

Men's Lacrosse: After losing to Alfred in the championship game of the St. Patrick's Day Lacrosse Tournament and to Clarkson on a bitterly cold day in Clinton six days later, the Continentals have gone .500 again with a 26-8 bombing of Potsdam. James Anders scored seven goals while Sam Kosoff (3,3) and Jon Neuwirth (4,2) also played well.

Men's Track and Field: Senior Christian Falkenberg, juniors Eric Grey, and Jason Tremlett, and sophomores Desmond Bailey and Jack Fortney all turned in winning performances for the men's track and field team on Wednesday. (Turn to page 20.)

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